

# Coach & Athlete

THE MAGAZINE FOR COACHES, TRAINERS, OFFICIALS AND FANS

FEBRUARY

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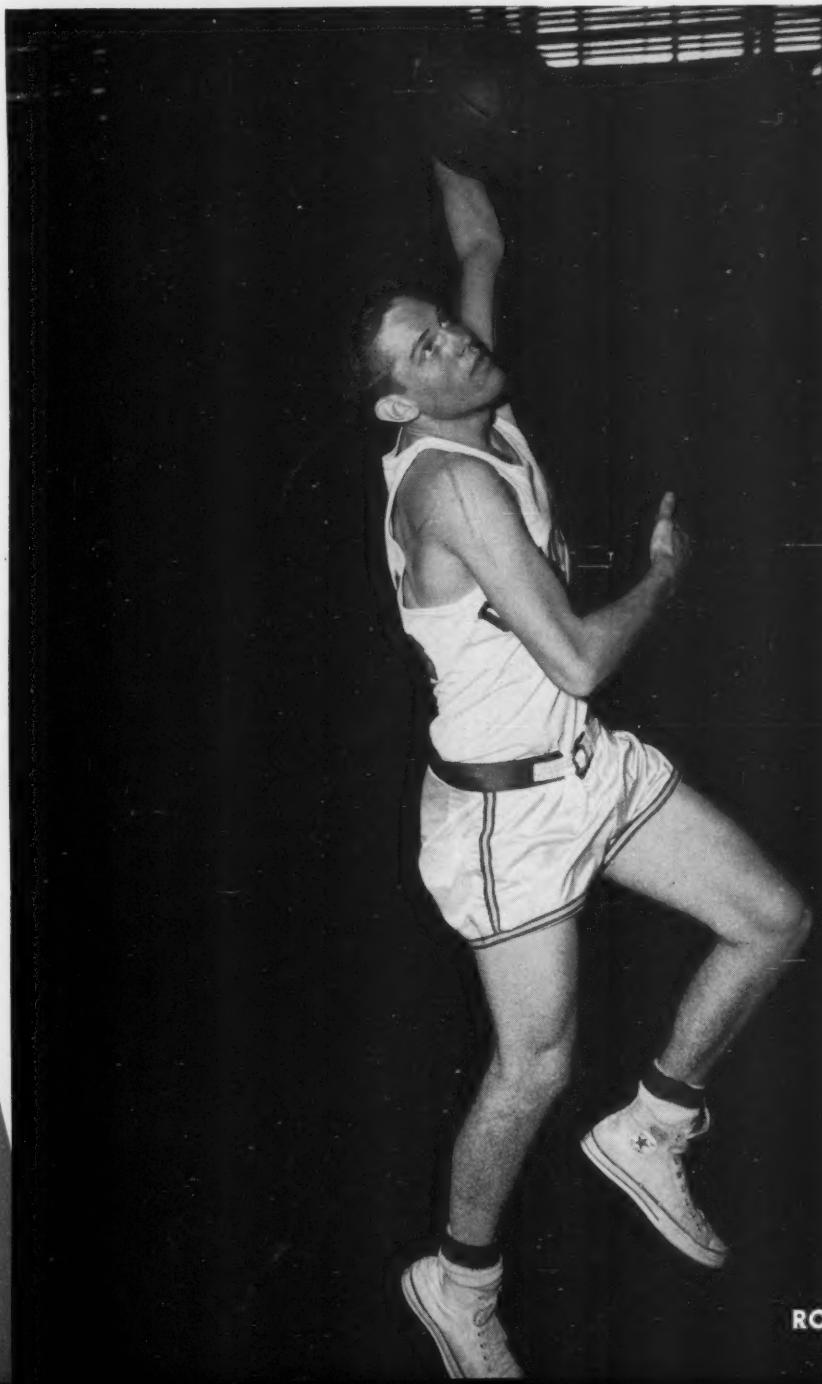
Volume XVIII

Number 6

CAMPUS  
CLOSE-UP:

University of  
North Carolina

Chapel Hill, N. C.



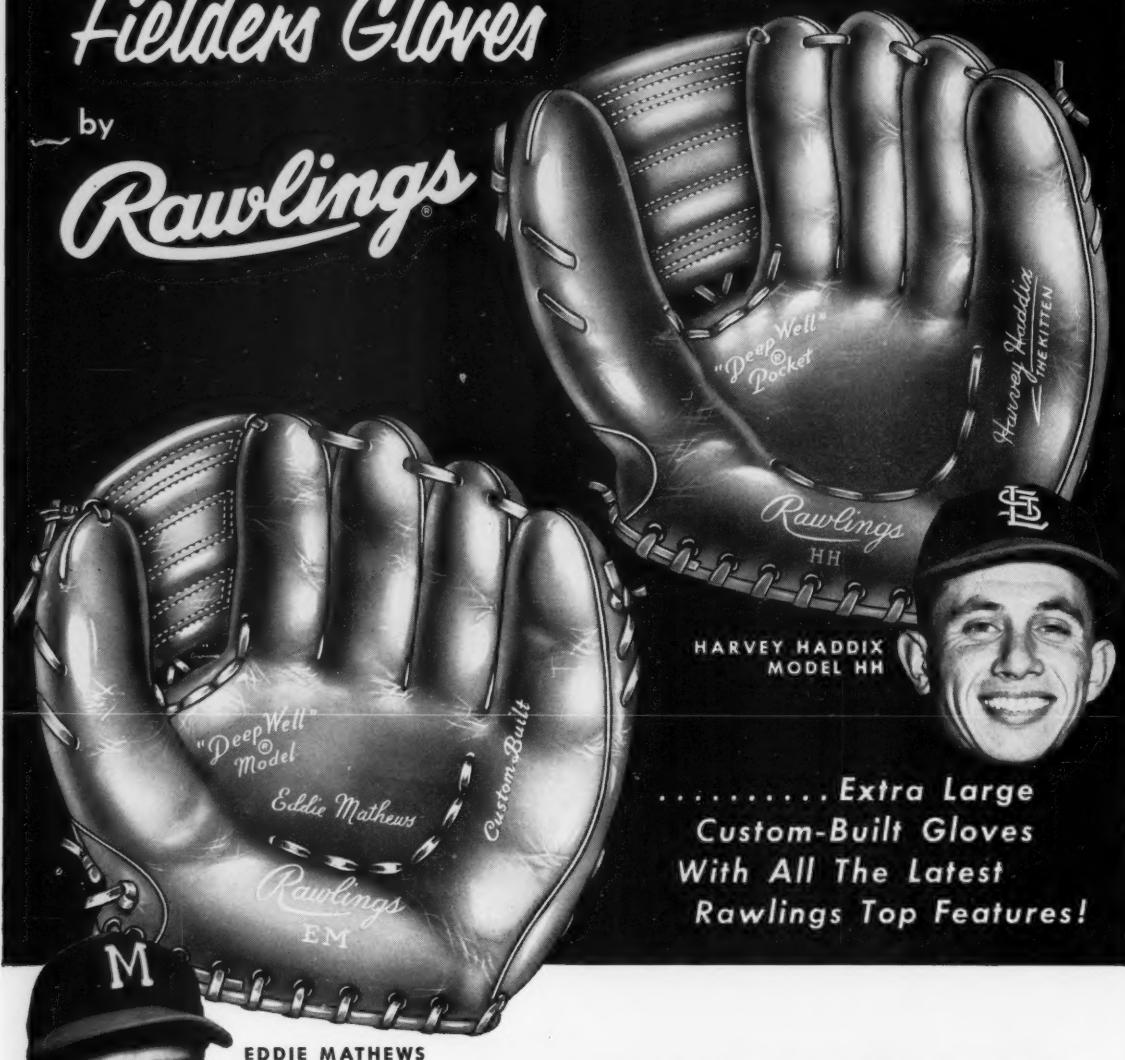
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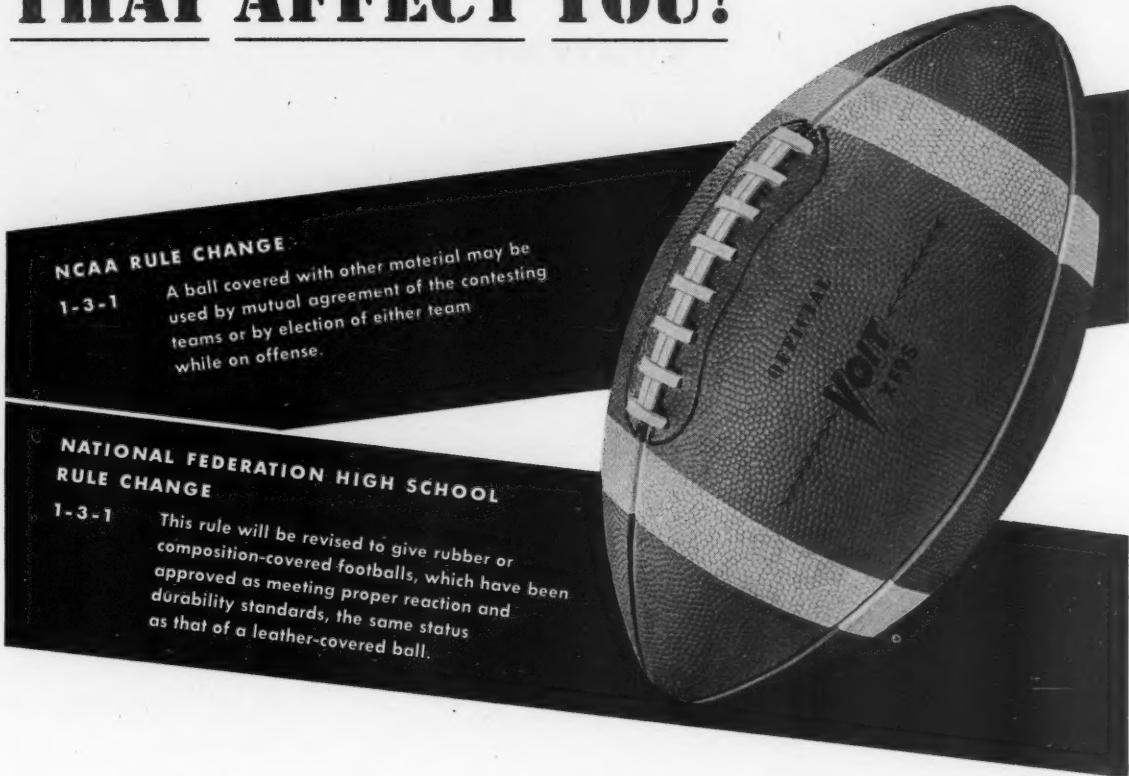
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The Magazine for Coaches, Trainers, Officials and Fans

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## DWIGHT KEITH

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CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

# UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

## Chapel Hill, N. C.

CHANCELLOR ROBERT B. HOUSE

THE VAST PRESENT SYSTEM OF STATE COLLEGES and universities today can be traced back to the humble beginnings of the University of North Carolina in the dark days of the American Revolution.

Provided for in the Halifax Constitution of 1776 and chartered in 1789, the University of North

The Library of the University of North Carolina is one of the finest in the South. Its Southern Historical Collection of historical manuscripts and its North Carolina Collection of materials relating to North Carolina are the finest such collections in the world.

lina at Chapel Hill was the first state university to open its doors to students. That was in 1795.

The physical plant consisted of a single building, Old East dormitory, which is still in use today, the oldest structure on any state university campus in the country. And the faculty of two members waited around almost a month until the first student, Hinton James, walked in from Wilmington, 200 miles away.

Leading citizens of the state joined in sponsoring the university. History accords the principal role to William Richardson Davie, the moving spirit in the band of men responsible for its provision, chartering, location, and dedication.

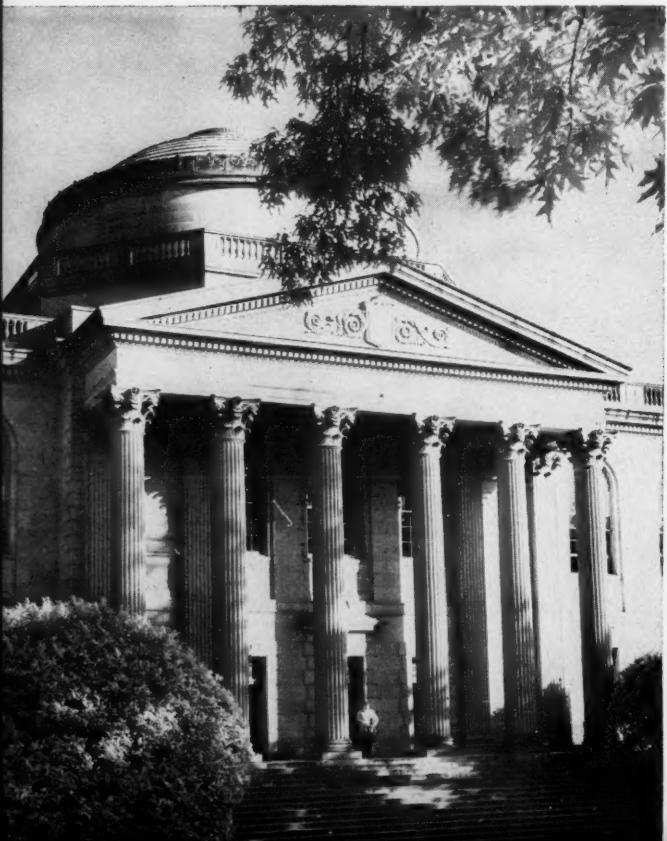
Joseph Caldwell, a Princeton graduate, became the first President. Under him the institution embarked upon a career of high scholarship. Ex-Governor David L. Swain, who succeeded him, devoted himself to drawing the institution more closely to the state. Courses were inaugurated to train students for public leadership.

### Once Second Largest in U. S.

In 1859 the University stood at the forefront of American universities and had the second largest student body in America. It survived the War Between the States, but was closed for five years during Reconstruction (1870-75).

Although an institution of the state, the University did not receive state appropriations for almost a hundred years. Its first resources came largely from Revolutionary land warrants and from gifts. In fact, the second structure, South Building, which now houses the administrative offices, was built from the proceeds of a state-wide lottery. And the first direct appropriation from the Legislature did not come until 1881.

The road back after the War Between the States was long and arduous. President Kemp P. Battle



## By Bob Bartholomew and Earl McGuire

began the task of rebuilding, and by the opening of the 20th century he and President George T. Winston and President Edwin A. Alderman had succeeded in recapturing much of the institution's former prestige.

### Great Expansion After World War I

Great material expansion followed the first World War. Enrollment increased rapidly, and a six-million dollar building program added many needed classroom buildings and dormitories. Membership in the Association of American Universities, a group of universities usually regarded as the foremost in America, came in 1925.

The years of depression cut into the institution's finances and swept away the resources of hundreds of its students. But the momentum of its heritage and the faith of its faculty enabled the university, under President Frank P. Graham and Chancellor Robert B. House, to come through the depression to enjoy a deeper and wider appreciation of its values.

### Consolidation and Progress

In the depth of the depression of the early thirties the State Legislature directed that the State College at Raleigh, the Woman's College at Greensboro, and the University at Chapel Hill be consolidated and the unification process became the responsibility of the Trustees. Dr. Frank Graham, then head of the University at Chapel Hill, was elected president of the

**The Old Well of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is often used as a symbol of the University. At one time it was the University's only source of water. The present design**



Old East Building is now a dormitory, but in 1795 when the University opened it was the entire University. This is the oldest state university building in America.

consolidated university. Dr. House was named Dean of Administration and in 1945 Chancellor of the Uni-

(Continued on next page)

of the Old Well was adopted in 1897 by Edwin A. Alderman, who later became president of the University.





**The Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower is located near the stadium and is a favorite meeting place for football fans.**

## **CAMPUS CLOSE-UP**

*(Continued from page 9)*

versity at Chapel Hill and vice-president of the consolidated University.

Enrollment has continued to increase. The enrollment now is approximately 6,500.

### **Wide-Flung Boundaries**

The boundaries of the University campus are co-terminus with the boundaries of the state. In addition to students and residents, the university has hundreds of students enrolled in correspondence courses and hundreds in off-campus extension classes and college centers. The University Extension Division serves more than half a

million citizens of the State annually with its various publications, lectures, institutes, conferences, contests and radio programs.

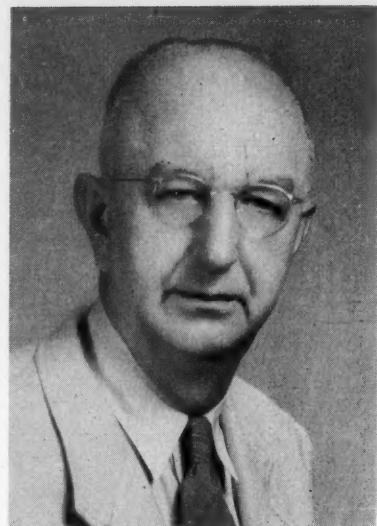
The University at Chapel Hill comprises 14 schools and colleges—the General College, College of Arts and Sciences, School of Education, School of Business Administration, Graduate School, Law School, School of Medicine, School of Pharmacy, School of Dentistry, School of Public Health, School of Library Science, School of Nursing, School of Journalism and School of Social Work. The Division of Health Affairs was established in 1949 for the purpose of integrating the work of all the health professional schools and the Teaching Hospital in the teaching and research programs within the University. The Division includes the School of Medicine, the Teaching Hospital—now known as Memorial Hospital, as a memorial “to those North Carolinians who have given their lives, or who may hereafter give their lives, as members of the Armed Forces, in protecting the freedom and the commonwealth of their fellow citizens”—and the Schools of Pharmacy, Dentistry, Public Health and Nursing.

The physical plant of the University embraces almost 1,700 acres and some 77 permanent buildings valued at approximately \$42,000,000.

### **New Era of Service**

The University has just embarked upon a new era of service as the result of the completion of a \$20,000,000 building program provided for by the State Legislature.

One of the most significant and far-reaching developments was the formal opening and the dedication of the new



**O. K. CORNWELL,**  
**Director of Physical Education.**

Health Center. This included the opening of the Memorial Hospital, the expansion of the two-year School of Medicine to a four-year school, and the opening of the buildings for the Schools of Dentistry and Nursing.

Recent improvements also include new quarters for the School of Business Administration and additions to the Library, Law and Chemistry buildings; four new dormitories for men; expansion of the University utilities and service plants; and living quarters for nurses, internes and residents.

The university will now become one of the foremost centers in the nation in medical care and public health, and the new addition to the Library doubles the facilities of the present building and gives the University the best library facilities for research and investigation in the Southeast.

### **Blessed With Good Leaders**

The governing board of the University is a group of 100 trustees elected by the State Legislature, with the Governor as ex-officio chairman.

Through the years the University has been blessed with exceptionally able leadership. Dr. Caldwell, the first president, was succeeded in 1835 by David L. Swain who served until 1868.

Since its reopening in 1875, the University has had eight presidents and one chancellor, each of whom has made a distinct contribution to its expansion and progress. Kemp Plummer Battle served from 1876-1891, George Taylor Winston from 1891-1896, Edwin Anderson Alderman from 1896-1900, Francis Preston Venable from 1900-1914, Edward Kidder Graham from 1914-1918, Harry Woodburn Chase from 1919-1930, and Frank Porter Graham from 1930-1949.

Gordon Gray was elected president in February 1950, but resigned last

**The Morehead Planetarium at the University of North Carolina is the only planetarium in the world located on a university campus. It was a gift from John Morehead, a UNC graduate.**





**C. P. ERICKSON,**  
Director of Athletics

year and, at this time, has not been replaced.

Robert Burton House was named Dean of Administration of the University at Chapel Hill in 1934, when consolidation of the three institutions went into effect, and was appointed Chancellor in 1945.

#### Broad Athletic Program

THERE IS A SPORT TO SATISFY the interests of every sports spectator or participant on the Carolina campus. This merry round of athletic endeavor begins every year on Sept. 1 when the footballers first assemble on green-surrounded Navy Field and doesn't let up until the last tennis match has been played or the last baseball thrown or the last track event staged in the late spring, save a few long days in January when exams take the attention of the university's athletes.

This giant athletic program, embracing 11 varsity sports and freshman components of each, even functions over the Christmas holidays when Coach Frank McGuire's basketball team makes its annual trek to the Dixie Classic at Raleigh, N. C., and over the spring holidays when Carolina's baseballers appear in the newly organized Dixie Baseball Classic.

Accompanying football in the early months of school are cross country and soccer. Then basketball, wrestling, swimming, indoor track and gymnastics move into the spotlight. And by the time spring begins to blossom in, baseball will have begun to fly on beautifully turfed Emerson Field, tennis balls to zip across the varsity court nets, tracksters to roam the confines of Fetzer Field and Coach Chuck Erickson's golfers to haunt the 18 holes of Finley Golf Course.

All of these sports have produced their own stars here, like golfer Harvie Ward, football greats Charlie Justice,

Art Weiner, Irv Holdash and Ken Powell, tennis star Vic Seixas, swimmer Jimmy Thomas, national cross country champ Jack Milne, Olympic track performers Harry Williamson, Floyd Simmons and Bill Albans, and basketball All-Americans Cart Carmichael, George Glamack, Jim Jordan and Hook Dillon, just to name a few of the university's all-time athletic greats.

Football and basketball are the big sports on the Tar Heel campus, and both have illustrious histories.

Carolina fielded its first football team in 1888 for a game against Wake Forest and has played the grid sport every year since with the exception of 1890. The Tar Heels have appeared in three major bowl games and the 1947 team, which featured the great Charlie Justice at tailback, was ranked third in the nation.

North Carolina's football history also includes the first forward pass ever thrown, a claim which is perhaps open to dispute but nevertheless a part of the UNC record book. John W. Heisman, football authority, in Collier's Weekly for October 20, 1928, wrote:

"It was away back in 1895 that I was watching a bitter struggle between Georgia and North Carolina. Neither team had scored and there seemed little likelihood that either would. . . . North Carolina had the ball, her back pressing her own goal. . . . The North Carolina fullback retreated until the crossbar of his goal was above his head. . . . But instead of punting . . . he ran a few mincing steps to the right. Raising the ball to his shoulder he tossed it. Luck was with the boy. The ball was caught by a North Carolinian . . . who ran 70 yards for a touchdown."



The Playmakers Theater was originally the University Library. At the present time it is used for a theater by the famed Carolina Playmakers, the University's nationally known drama group. It was built in 1850 and used for a stable by Federal troops who occupied Chapel Hill following the Civil War.

And thus the forward pass apparently began.

Basketball, a budding national power under the guidance of Frank McGuire, had its origination on the Tar Heel campus as early as 1903. In 1946, the team won the Eastern NCAA championship and went on to the national finals before losing.

Facilities, for the most part, are adequate and modern in design.

Headquarters for the UNC athletic program is Woollen Gymnasium, completed in 1938. It has a main auditorium which covers more than an acre that can accommodate an indoor track longer than that of Madison Square Garden and four regulation basketball courts. It seats 5,500 for basketball

(Continued on page 40)

**South Building houses administrative offices for the Consolidated University and the University at Chapel Hill. South Building steps are a favorite spot for Carolina students to gather at the morning coffee-break between classes.**





# THE HUDDLE

By DWIGHT KEITH



## TOUCHDOWN, FOOTBALL!

*Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before kings; he shall not stand before mean men.*  
— PROVERBS

THE IMPRESSIONS we bring back from the 17TH ANNUAL JAMBOREE of the TOUCHDOWN CLUB OF ATLANTA are worthy to be shared with others. The Touchdown Club of Atlanta was organized in September, 1938, by a group of men, most of whom had played the game at a major college. Their interest is reflected in the threefold purpose of the club: to promote the best interest in the American game of football; to foster good sportsmanship; and assist any worthy cause for football as may be approved by the Board of Governors.

It set the pattern for similar clubs throughout the country and is still a pace-setter by virtue of its prestige and its program. In the early years of their existence, some clubs in this category were confused as to their purpose and blind to the opportunity they had to render a service to the game of football and to the thousands of American boys who participate as players. After a few years of floundering, most of them have leveled off on an even keel and are serving a constructive purpose.

Following the weekly programs during the season these clubs have an annual banquet which climaxes

the season. On this occasion citations and awards are made to high school and college players and coaches whose achievements have been outstanding. Attending these annual banquets are the college coaches, athletic directors, sports writers, high school principals, coaches, and outstanding business and professional leaders of the state and region. It adds up to fine fellowship among those who are interested in and dedicated to the highest and best interest of amateur athletics.

While the Atlanta Touchdown Club Jamboree is primarily sectional in interest, a report of it in a national publication is justified because it typifies the spirit of similar occasions which are being held across the nation.

Well, to us, the highlight of the program in Atlanta was not the featured speech of the evening, nor the player of the year awards. It was the response of the players who received the awards. They were: Fred Murphy of Fulton High School, lineman; Tommy Lewis, of Southwest DeKalb High School, back; Franklin Brooks, of Georgia Tech, lineman; and Fob James of Auburn, back. We were impressed with their poise as speakers but more by the contents of their speeches. All expressed the same idea—that they were indebted to others for achieving the honors being accorded them. Specifically, they designated their coaches, their team-mates and their parents as making this occasion possible for them. Of course, we know

## COACH & ATHLETE

The Magazine for Coaches, Trainers, Officials and Fans

### Official Publication

GEORGIA ATHLETIC COACHES ASSOCIATION  
GEORGIA FOOTBALL OFFICIALS ASSOCIATION  
SOUTHERN FOOTBALL OFFICIALS ASSOCIATION  
ALABAMA HIGH SCHOOL COACHES ASSOCIATION  
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DWIGHT KEITH, Editor and Publisher

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- (1) **Technical Articles** — A professional aid to coaches, officials and trainers.
- (2) **Feature Stories on High Schools and Colleges** — Of great interest to administrators, alumni and friends of the school.
- (3) **Sports Summaries** — Providing an authoritative record source for high school and college conferences.
- (4) **Miscellaneous Feature Material** — Appealing to sports fans as well as coaches, officials and players.

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- (1) Fair play
- (2) Clean speech
- (3) Sound scholarship
- (4) Well-rounded athletic programs
- (5) Administrative control of athletic policies
- (6) Christian principles
- (7) School patronage of local dealers
- (8) High standard of sportsmanship and ethics by coaches, players, officials and fans.

that added to this was their own diligent efforts over a four-year period. Now they were asked to "stand before kings." Not actually kings that sit on a throne, but kings in the realm of sports.

To see these fine athletes and to hear them speak with such poise and conviction — and to know that the same thing is happening all over the nation — makes us feel hopeful for the future of the game and the security of our way of life!

#### ARTHUR S. BENTON DIES

Arthur S. Benton, affectionately known as Art throughout the Southeast, died January 15. With his passing Atlanta lost one of its best citizens and amateur sports lost a staunch friend.

Art Benton was a graduate of Purdue University where he won honors as a diver on the swimming team. He was very active in A.A.U. work, being one of the organizers of the Georgia A.A.U. He was also active in organizing and promoting the Hava-lanta games.

Arthur Benton was the type man who added grace to his home and strength to his community. Amateur sports are stronger and cleaner for having known Art Benton.

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# DOUBLE BARRELED BASKETBALL

By LARRY STRIPLIN

*Basketball Coach, Belmont College*

**WE AT BELMONT** are very fortunate to have inside scoring power in our center position (Captain, Robert Barnes). For the past two years, we have been able to score by merely getting the ball into the post for Barnes to get a jump, hook, or roll. We rarely ever brought the center outside, and very few times did we use him for picks. We were always looking for the post man to get into position to receive the pass. When we hit the post, we would split from the side, mainly for the rebound power, for Barnes, who possesses cat-like reflexes, would have the ball on the way to the basket before the forward and guard would get moving. The remainder of our offense consisted chiefly of the guards and forwards' picking inside and outside for each other for drives or sets. If the guard or forward were fortunate enough to get into a position for a drive for the basket, then the center would pull to one side to give room; and if the defensive post man switched on the driver, the ball was given to post man for the shot. This free-lance offense was very effective chiefly because no one man could stop Barnes, who for the past two years hit 50% of his shots.

It is generally assumed that the pivot offense is only as good as the post man

himself. We are certainly blessed to have an individual such as Barnes.

ALONG WITH OUR POST PLAY, we tried to employ a fast break offense. We have been very fortunate again to have two big men who can take the ball off the boards and still turn up on the front line of the break. Senior Center Barnes, 6' 4", 200 lbs., and Junior Forward Hilton Jones, 6' 7", 205 lbs., have been our big men on the boards for the past two years. Even with this board power and speed we were having trouble scoring off the break. The big problem was that the front line of the fast break was an inverted triangle. When we got the ball, the guards would go to the side of the court where we would try to get the ball to one of them. The guard who did not receive the pass would cut to the middle to receive the pass and be the middle man in the front line of the break. The weak side forward would pull out to be the third man in the front line. This worked well at intervals, but we found the majority of the time that the middle man was waiting on the two side men, and consequently we had what we call an inverted triangle. To maintain better balance and to keep the side men in the front line out in front of the middle man, we changed our pattern at the beginning of this year. So far the change has been paying off. The guards still go to the side to receive the pass, but when the ball is received by a guard, the weak side forward pulls and goes to the middle of the front line. The other guard is on the weak side instead of in the middle where he was formerly.

Keeping in mind the defense, we try not to get the ball to the middle man until after we get past mid-court. We find that when we try to get it in the middle before mid-court, the area is congested with opponents trying to get back on defense and they will pick up loose balls or hurried passes.

Some coaches like for their guards to be the middle man on the break, but I feel that we will be more successful keeping balance.

Coach Striplin works with his star center, Captain Robert Barnes.

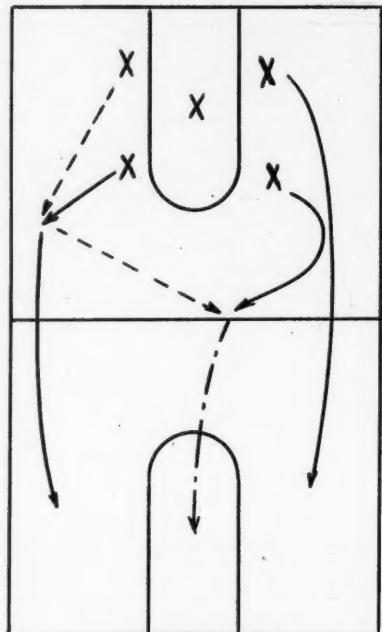
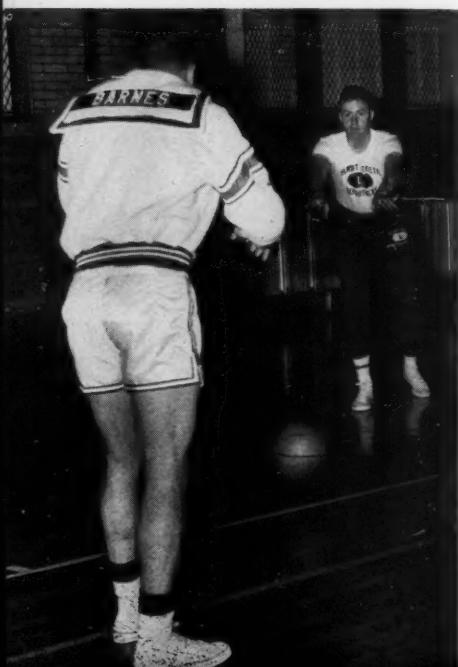


DIAGRAM 1

Diagram 1 illustrates the old fast break pattern. It gives bad balance, as the center man must wait on the side men.

Checking back over our losses for the past two years, I find that the inability to get the ball into the post has been our chief reason for defeat (along with poor defense). This blame might well be placed on our opponents' good defense, or the inability of our guards and forwards to anticipate when Barnes would make his move to receive the pass. The latter I will not discuss, but our opponents defense, I will. For the past two years, I have watched teams try to defend our post offense and more often than not, they have been unsuccessful; but the times that they have stopped us have been due to our one style single engine offense. Today in modern basketball with the increase in the number of big men, and with its widening of foul lane (1955-56 rule change), coaches are going to have to depend on more than just stereotyped post play. With this in mind, I have

(Continued on page 37)



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# DRILLS FOR

By "EV" SHELTON

under the basket, thus we use three passes getting the ball to the man breaking, passer should watch defensive man to make the right pass.

In diagram No. 1, No. 1 offensive man will dribble to the middle of the court and reverse, No. 1 defense will back up and give room for No. 2 defense to slip through as No. 2 offensive man breaks by. No. 2 offense will break and if his man goes behind he will stop to shoot over No. 1 offense: If No. 2 defense comes to the right of No. 1 offensive man, No. 2 offense will drive to the left and No. 1 offense will

pivot facing the ball and break away No. 2 offense to make it impossible for No. 1 defense to cover both men, if No. 1 defense stays with No. 1 offense, No. 2 offense will be clear to break to the basket: If No. 1 defense covers No. 2 offense he will pass to No. 1 offense: If No. 1 defense plays between the two men No. 2 offense should take about one dribble and jump. We try to pivot the one man out of the play. Going back and if the No. 2 defensive man should come to the left of No. 1 offense, No. 1 offense should pivot and No. 2 offense should drive to the right.

**Coach Shelton is now in his 16th season at Wyoming. His astute leadership and teaching have brought seven Skyline titles Wyoming's way in the past 15 seasons and his over all record for 18 years of college ball (including his first three at alma mater, Phillips University) is 360 victories against only 136 losses.**

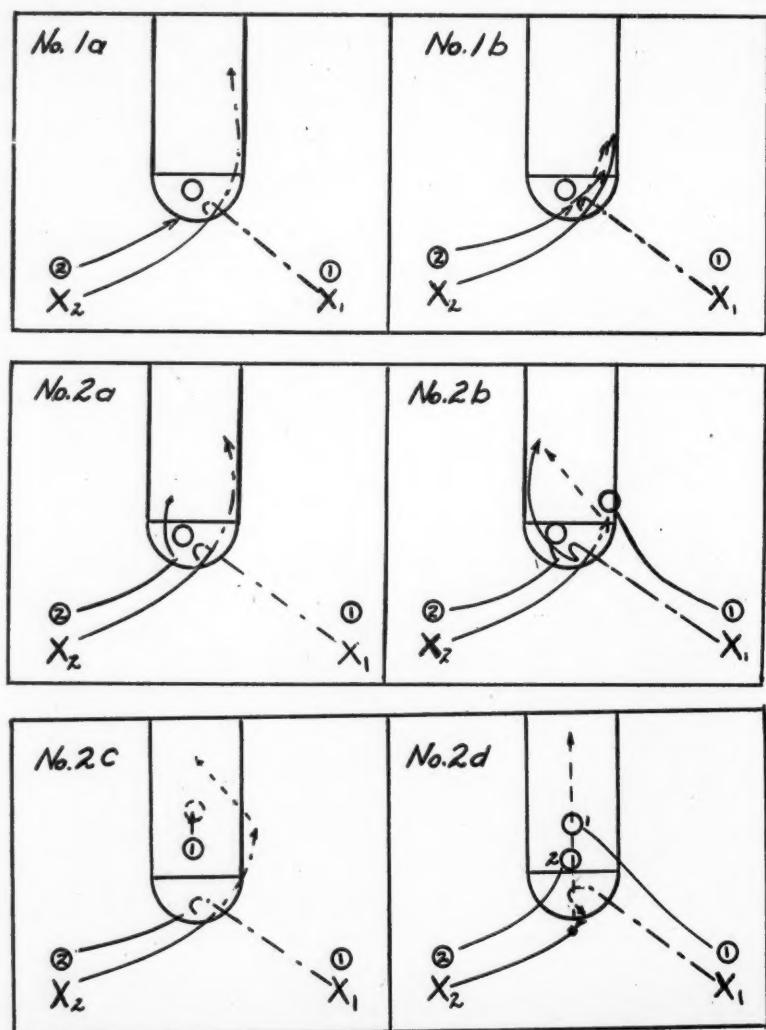
All told, Ev has been in coaching 32 years — 14 additional seasons in high school and AAU ball and the story has been the same — "Coach of Champions."

His titles at Wyoming include the NCAA crown in 1943 and mythical world championship that year in the Red Cross benefit playoff and top conference honors in 1941, 1943, 1946, 1947, 1949, 1952, and 1953. His first Cowboy title came just one season after he arrived in Wyoming for the 1939-40 campaign.

Wyoming's veteran coach is a firm believer in defensive basketball and has gained his greatest fame as a fundamental advocate of ball control play. He is quick, however, to exploit the advantages of fast-breaking attack with the proper material.

**WE** HERE AT the University of Wyoming are ball control, pattern people but our pattern is not so strict that we take away the individual ability and freedom of a player. The defense sets all our offensive plays and here is a drill we use often in the early part and at the end of our season. I believe it is the best drill I have ever seen to improve sight reaction, under game condition and teaches offensive men to react in reference to what the defensive man does.

In diagram No. 1: Offensive man will dribble in to the middle of the court and reverse, No. 2 offense will break by: during this drill the defensive man covering No. 2 will stay with him and go over the top, as I have showed in the two parts of diagram No. 1. If the defensive man is behind No. 2 breaking we hand off to him; if the defensive man is about half body covering No. 2 we drop pass as he goes by: If he is even we will wait and give No. 2 a delayed pass as he breaks





# ETHICS OF COACHING

By THOMPSON REYNOLDS

Head Football Coach, Ramsay High School, Birmingham, Ala.

ETHICS has been defined as the basic principles of right action. The ultimate success of the principles and standards or our code rests primarily in the hands of those for whom they have been prepared, the coaches. Essentially, athletics belong to the players. The only justification we have for including sports in the school program is found in the two-fold premise that they provide both physical and character values for those who play them. The burden of proof for seeing that these values become a reality rests largely with the coaching profession.

When a fellow becomes a member of the coaching profession, he assumes certain obligations and responsibilities; first, to the player; second, to his school; third, to his community; fourth, to his fellow coaches. It is the responsibility of a coach to produce a finer and better young man as a result of his having coached him. The safety and the welfare of the individual boy should always be uppermost in his mind.

Coaches work for the school; they are members of the faculty and, as a result, there are many obligations. The athletic program must be made to fit into the total school program; the coach should be loyal to his superiors, insist upon high scholarship, and give his support to all endorsed activities of the school.

It is his duty to cooperate with the community in a character-building athletic program. The coach should take positive steps against unfounded rumors which tend to degrade the cause of athletics in general. The essential elements in our code of ethics are honesty and integrity.

The impression is given to many people that a code of ethics is restraining, binding, and, in a sense, limiting to your coaching freedom. Yet, I think that the very opposite is true when you, as a coach, accept and follow a code, for in doing so, you have these four advantages:

First, a code of ethics is a foundation upon which to lay your coaching techniques. All the line play and backfield is built upon an unethical foundation. We try to teach a boy that his effectiveness as a blocker or a tackler is in direct



*Coach Reynolds is a graduate of Phillips High School, Birmingham, Alabama. He attended Auburn and Howard College. For two years he was assistant trainer to Coach Wilbur Hutsell at Auburn. He went to Ramsay in 1943 as backfield coach and head baseball coach. He entered the Army in 1944 and served two years as a machine gunner in the 35th Infantry Division. He returned to Ramsay in 1946. In 1948 his team won the Southeastern Baseball Championship. In 1953 he succeeded Ed Euback as head football coach. His 1954 team won 9 and lost 1 and received the State Championship Class AAA trophy. His teams are not only well coached in the technique of the game but are also schooled in the philosophy of play.*

*Coach Reynolds and others of his kind are our best guarantee of football's future.*

proportion to this correctness of his stance or position in which he places himself. The same thing, we think, is true in coaching; your success is determined in a large measure by the basic stance you take and by the sort of foundation on which you lay your coaching procedures.

Second, a code of ethics will give purpose to coaching. Certainly you would not go out on the practice field without a well-planned, well-thought out practice program. Every minute is utilized in the allotted time. You simply cannot develop a good offense in a bull session or from horseplay. To master

our objective, our practice sessions are planned with definite purpose.

Without question, if a mere practice period deserves such careful preparation to accomplish its purpose, how much more necessary it is to make careful plans to develop the qualities we desire in the lives of those we coach.

THE THIRD THING a code of ethics will do for our coaching is give it direction and, as a result, make it forceful coaching. At the end of World War II, our machine section was sent to guard about 500 Russian and Polish soldiers who had been prisoners of the German Army. In our efforts to maintain order and keep them from raiding the countryside, we set up an outdoor basketball court. It wasn't unusual to be standing guard a block or so away from the court, and see a Russian dribbling by with a Pole chasing him.

Without sidelines, the game lost its meaning; lost its attractiveness; and there was no sense of accomplishment. It wasn't long before the Russians and the Poles were back raiding again.

For the last six years, I have spent the summer in the North Woods of Canada in the Canadian Wilderness. While traveling in our canoes, we have found that places of greatest force and power are located in the small streams bounded by the rocks and mountains. As the water rushes downstream, it finds its way into the freedom of some of the most beautiful lakes you will ever see. Water without bounds becomes a swamp. Mastery of the techniques of any sport, left unbounded, will ultimately dry up in the swamps and will often cause a foul odor. If bounded and given direction, your coaching, though it may seem to be just a mere trickle, will someday find its way into the current of the great rivers.

The fourth and final asset in accepting a code of ethics is that it gives coaching its truest and highest meaning, for it places the emphasis where it should be, on the boy. It has been my good fortune, over a period of years, to have been a part of a coaching staff which has had its share of success. While winning has its immediate effects, the lasting and greatest satisfac-

*(Continued on page 42)*



# 180 MINUTES OF PLAY— *one lost ball due to fumbling*

Rose Bowl. East-West. Blue-Gray. 180 minutes in all. Yet so superior is this ball in "feel" and in handling characteristics, there was only one lost ball due to fumbling.

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# From the Hub of the Nation MISSOURI VALLEY & BIG 7 CONFERENCES



By JOHN R. THOMSON

MAYBE THE HEART OF AMERICA has been found wanting among football's finest (Oklahoma, please ignore) but you can't deny that we turn out the country's top cage coaches, both in achievement and longevity of service.

Take for instance the good doctor of Mt. Oread, Dr. Forrest C. Allen, who is in his forty-sixth year of tutoring, thirty-nine spent at the University of Kansas. In that span, Allen has either won or shared in thirty-nine titles.

In the same state and about 120 miles away is another coach who is in his thirty-fourth year, John Lance. Lance has the Gorillas of Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg riding a 16-game winning streak and has all but wrapped up the Central Intercollegiate Conference title.

And just across the state line, east, there are two gentlemen who just about monopolize the strong Missouri Valley Conference.

There's Eddie Hickey of St. Louis. Since 1936 he has won or shared in six of the titles. His bitterest rival, Hank Iba at Oklahoma A. & M. has won or shared fourteen.

Hickey only recently hung up his 300th victory while Iba now has 575 to his credit.

As usual, the Aggies are running up their victories by being stingy on defense (53.1) while the Billikens have the top scoring average (86.8).

Hickey refuses, however, to get excited about his chances of toppling Iba from the throne.

"We have good team balance," he admitted but cautioned, "we are not strong defensively as we should be." Then he gave the entire conference a pat on the back.

"Year in and year out our conference holds its own and this year the conference has even more balance."

Adding more spice is the brother-against-brother duel that is shaping up between Hank at A. & M. and Clarence Iba at Tulsa University.

Clarence has won ten against only one setback this year and the achievements include the Oklahoma City All-College tournament title.

It was Tulsa's first in twenty years

and maybe you don't think the citizens of the Oil Capital weren't happy!

Iba in 1954 was named the conference coach of the year after he gained a tie for the title with St. Louis. In his seventh year, Iba is in the midst of a rebuilding job and all concede he, along with St. Louis and A. M., is very much in the running for the crown.

Naturally, the A. & M. game is the biggest on the schedule for the Hurricanes.

So far, though, big brother Hank has all the best of it. He has managed nine triumphs in eleven meetings.

We won't go too far out on the limb with the prediction that from here on out victories against Hank won't be so far and few between for 'lil Clarence!

WEDGED BETWEEN Oklahoma and Oklahoma A. & M. and having Tulsa to contend with would discourage many a lesser coach but 32-year-old A. E. (Abe) Lemons is squeezing every headline he can with a sophomore basketball club.

Lemons is doing it the hard way — with victories. The Chiefs won nine of their first ten starts, including two out of three from the Iba brothers. Those include a 1-point overtime victory over the Aggies in the semifinals of the All-College tournament. Clarence temporarily evened things by beating OCU, 65-58 in the finals. There's a sequel, however. The Chiefs beat Tulsa on the latter's court, 58-50.

There's also a bright spot. Many a game, Lemons has four sophomores on the floor at the same time. So you can see that while Lemons, who himself was a star at OCU in 1948, is winning today, he also has his eyes on tomorrow!

Basketball in Oklahoma is spelled L-I-P—Lemons, Iba and Parrack!

SOMETIMES there is a tendency to judge the success of an athletic program by the accomplishments in one sport. That yardstick is misleading if applied in the case of the Oklahoma Aggies.

A recent compilation of the Aggies' accomplishments for all of 1955 shows the Aggies have an overall record of 77 victories and 28 losses.

Better yet, three teams were unbeaten in varsity competition — wrestling, baseball and golf. The wrestlers won the national championship while the golfers and baseball team finished third in the Nationals.

The Aggies started 1956 off on the right foot at the Sugar Bowl where four track stars — J. W. Mashburn, Eddie Roberts, Jack Hays and Fred Ashmore accounted for three firsts. Mashburn broke the 400-meter record and Roberts tied the high hurdle mark.

In fact, the only sports the Aggies have finished on the wrong side of the ledger were tennis (0-4) and football (2-8).

SPINNING OUR WHEELS — St. Louis claims it has one of the nation's leading rebounders in Jim McLaughlin. His average is 15.8 per game. . . . Wrestling News, a new publication dedicated to amateur wrestling and whose home is in Oklahoma City, ranks the college teams in this order: Oklahoma A. & M., Oklahoma, Pittsburgh, Iowa, Penn State, Michigan, Lehigh, Iowa Teachers, Illinois and Colorado. . . . Moon Mullins, director of athletics at Kansas State College, may pull up stakes and head for Marquette. . . . Don Faurot, Missouri's counterpart to Mullins, reportedly is shopping for a football coach as rumor has it Faurot would like to relinquish the dual role. . . . Bill Jennings has joined Pete Elliott on the Nebraska football staff. . . . Jennings, like Elliott, is a former Sooner tutor. . . . Dee Andros, ex-Sooner star, is reported about ready to sign as line coach under the 29-year-old ex-Michigan quarterback. . . . L. C. (Cap) Timm, Iowa State, is now second vice-president of the Baseball Coaches Association and is now in Japan for a series of clinics, under the auspices of the armed services. . . . When Iowa State and Drake played January 20, it was the 100th meeting on the basketball court. . . . The Cyclones hold a big edge, 66-34. . . . Iowa State has not lost a Big Seven dual swimming meet since K-State turned the trick in 1941. . . . In scoring 108 points against Friends University of Wichita, Kansas, College of Emporia set a new school record.

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**BER**—For protection and speed, nothing beats this all-leather feather-weight football shoe with yellow-back kangaroo uppers. Spalding builds in sponge rubber insoles for comfort and concealed stitching for wear. Sizes 6-13. D & E. (Special order only).

**BER—LC**—same as above in oxford height.



**FW-3**—“Feather-Weight” Baseball Shoe by Spalding with Kangaroo uppers. This tough, leather shoe is the same kind preferred in the Major leagues. Comes equipped with lightweight spikes attached with solid copper rivets. Sizes 6-11. D & E.



**11TR-3**—Spalding's “cushion-speed,” lightweight track shoes with one-piece blue back kangaroo uppers, leather lined through instep, reinforced to prevent stretching. With detachable tempered steel outdoor length spikes. Sizes 6-12.

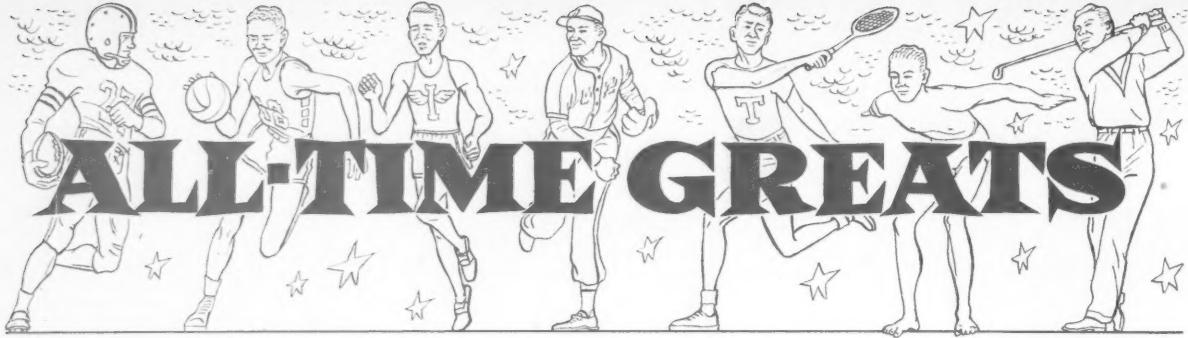


**SS**—This Spalding “Sure-Stop” Basketball Shoe is perfect for today's fast court play. Made with best-grade Army duck uppers. Exclusive cushioned sport arch and heel with famous non-slipping “S” sole. Available in choice of SSBN—black uppers or SSWN—white uppers. Sizes 5-14 and 15.



**064**—They'll have both court comfort and grip with these laced-to-toe tennis shoes. These exclusive Spalding ribbed-sole Oxfords, with two ply white duck ventilated uppers, also feature the cushioned sport arch and heel for comfort. Sizes 6-12 and 13.

**SPALDING** sets the pace in sports



## UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

*This is another in the series of great American athletes whose illustrious achievement added glory to their institution. No claim is made for the completeness of the list, but certainly their names deserve to be included on anyone's selection of All-time Greats at the University of Oklahoma, and some of them will be ranked with sports immortals.*

### FOOTBALL

**FOREST "SPOT" GEYER** — Oklahoma's first all-American . . . fullback and captain on undefeated 1915 team . . . could hit a pass receiver anywhere within 50 yards and could kick extra points with amazing accuracy . . . led the country in points after touchdown and kicked five field goals against major opponents . . . hurled the longest completed pass of the season, 55 yards, and ranked third in nation in points scored, with 138.

**PHIL WHITE** — triple-threat halfback on Oklahoma's undefeated (once tied) 1920 club . . . selected on NEA all-American team by Frank Menke . . . from Oklahoma City.

### GERALD TUCKER



**J. W. "DUB" WHEELER** — 1935 all-American tackle from Davis, Oklahoma . . . now police chief at Norman.

**PETE SMITH** — first of six Sooner all-Americans from Muskogee, Oklahoma . . . end on 1937 Oklahoma team . . . a great defensive end who quickly discouraged all of Oklahoma's opponents from running plays around his side of the line . . . fast on covering punts . . . good pass receiver . . . leaped high in air to snare pass in end zone for 6-0 margin over Rice.

**GILFORD "CACTUS FACE" DUGAN** — big, hard-hitting tackle from Benton, Ark. . . . all-American in 1939.

**FRANK "POP" IVY** — 1939 all-American end from Skiatook, Okla. . . . now coaches the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Professional Football League.

**PLATO ANDROS** — made Tommy Harmon's Radio All-American team at guard in 1946 after serving 42 months in the Coast Guard during the war . . . from Oklahoma City.

**BUDDY BURRIS** — All-American guard in 1947 and 1948 . . . served 34 months with the Army Engineers in WW II . . . made the player's all-American of the Chicago Tribune in 1947 and was the coaches' selection in 1948 . . . from Muskogee, Okla.

**JACK MITCHELL** — 1948 all-American quarterback from Arkansas City, Kan. . . . one of the greatest runners of all-time from the Split-T formation . . . a veteran of almost three years service during WW II.

**DARRELL ROYAL** — 1949 all-American quarterback from Hollis, Okla. . . . a good passer, and runner and a great kicker . . . punted a wet ball 81 yards against Oklahoma A&M in 1948 . . . excellent defensive back.

**WADE WALKER** — tackle from Gastonia, N. C. . . . 1949 all-American . . . one of Oklahoma's greatest blocking linemen of all times . . . blocked the Oklahoma right halfback to the conference scoring and rushing leadership for three consecutive years.

**LEON HEATH** — All-American fullback on Oklahoma's national champions of 1950 . . . averaged over nine yards per carry that year, rushing 684 yards on only 75 carries . . . averaged almost seven yards per carry over three-year career at OU . . . voted outstanding player of 1950 Sugar Bowl game after he gained 170 net yards rushing against LSU.

**JIM WEATHERALL** — two year All-American (1950 and 1951) from Deer Creek, Texas . . . a hustling tackle who was equally good on offense and defense . . . an excellent conversion kicker . . . Outland Award winner in 1951.

**TOM CATLIN** — Oklahoma's all-American center in 1951 and 1952 . . . from Ponca City, Okla. . . . a standout on offense and defense . . . a savage linebacker and excellent blocker . . . considered one of Oklahoma's all-time great linemen.

**EDDIE CROWDER** — 1952 all-American quarterback from Muskogee, Okla. . . . remarkable ball-handler and faker . . . a good runner and an excellent passer . . . completed four touchdown passes in first 17 minutes of Colorado game in 1951 . . . good safety man.

**BILLY VESSELS** — Oklahoma's great all-American halfback of 1952 . . . Heisman Trophy winner that year . . . also Associated Press and United Press Player-of-the-Year . . . rushed for 2,085 net yards in three-year career . . . was selected most valuable player in Canadian Football League in 1953 and in 1954 was named captain of the all-service team when he led Fort Sill to the Army championship.

**J. D. ROBERTS** — Associated Press and United Press lineman-of-the-year as guard on Oklahoma's 1953 team which defeated top-ranked Maryland in the Orange Bowl . . . hails from Dallas, Texas . . . equally good on offense and defense . . . 1953 Outland Award winner.

**MAX BOYDSTON** — All-American end on OU's 1954 undefeated eleven . . .

chosen Lineman-of-the-Year by the Washington Touchdown Club . . . an excellent pass receiver and defensive end . . . a very fast runner he played full-back in his freshman year and had good success with end-around play after switching to end . . . caught pass from Buddy Leake for 87 yard gain against California in 1954 . . . from Muskogee, Okla.

**KURT BURRIS** — consensus all-American center in 1954 . . . named lineman-of-the-year by the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association . . . came close to becoming the first interior lineman ever to win the Heisman trophy, finishing second to Ohio State's Hopalong Casady . . . good on offense but sensational on defense . . . tackled high, hard, and often from his center line-backing post . . . younger brother of Buddy Burriss, 1947-48 Sooner all-American . . . from Muskogee.

**BO BOLINGER** — Oklahoma's speedy 1955 all-American guard from Muskogee . . . made every major all-American

## BASKETBALL

(All of the players named were selected by the Helms foundation as all-Americans).

**VIC HOLT** — Helms foundation player-of-the-year in 1928 . . . a 6-6 center who was one of the first "goal-tenders" in the game . . . although he had as much of a height advantage in his day as a 7-footer has today he was an all-around player who passed well, handled the ball adeptly and was a dead shot from inside . . . paced Oklahoma to one of its best records of all time, 18-0, in 1928.

**BRUCE DRAKE** — guard from 1927 to 1929 . . . captained the 1929 team that was all-victorious in Big Six play . . . a superb ball-handler and shotmaker . . . one of the hustlingest Sooner cagers ever . . . also quarterbacked the football team and pole-vaulted over 13 feet for the track team . . . coached the Oklahoma basketball team from 1939 to 1954 . . . now coaching the Air Force all-stars.

**BUD BROWNING** — all-American guard on 1935 Sooner team . . . talented ball-handler and playmaker . . . after graduation played on Phillips 66 team, later coached that club for several years.

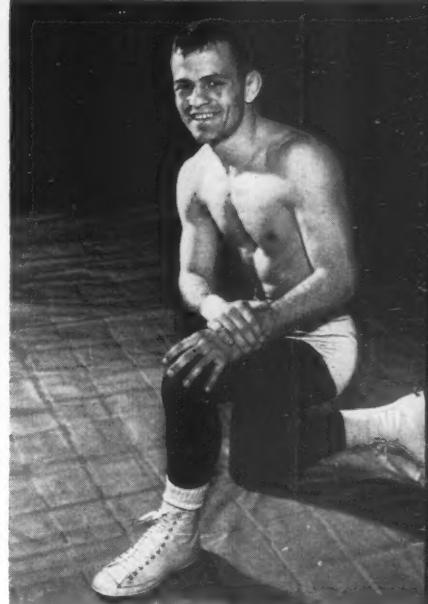
**ALLIE PAYNE** — 1944 all-American guard from Oklahoma City . . . paced Sooners to 15-8 record as senior in 44.

**GERALD TUCKER** — all-American in 1943 . . . returned after army service to become Helms Foundation player-of-the-year in 1947 . . . led Oklahoma to NCAA finals in 1947 where they lost 58-47 to Holy Cross . . . held Oklahoma records in practically every department when he graduated, including most points one game, most field goals one game, most free throws one game, most consecutive free throws, most free throws season, highest scoring average season, most field goals season and many others . . . played semi-pro basketball for Phillips 66 . . . now coaches that team.

Oklahoma's greatest early day player was **ERNEST LAMBERT**, who played before all-American teams were named. Lambert, a forward, scored 47 points in one game in 1909, dropping in 23 field goals . . . in 1910 he averaged 23.6 points per game in six games. . . .

## BASEBALL

**GENE SHEETS** — all-American second-baseman in 1953 when he hit .357, batted in 18 runs in 22 games, hitting 7 homers . . . only Sooner baseballer to make all-American team of college baseball coaches in the seven years they have been selecting teams . . . played first base until final season of 1953 . . . hit .375 in 1952 and .303 in 1951 when Oklahoma won the national championship.



TOMMY EVANS

**DALE MITCHELL** — Oklahoma's hardest-hitting player of all time . . . as sophomore in 1942 got 42 hits, 49 runs batted in, 21 extra base hits and 20 stolen bases in 24 games, hitting .420 . . . after returning from war service in the air force he hit .507 in 1946 for the highest average ever compiled by an Oklahoma player.

## WRESTLING

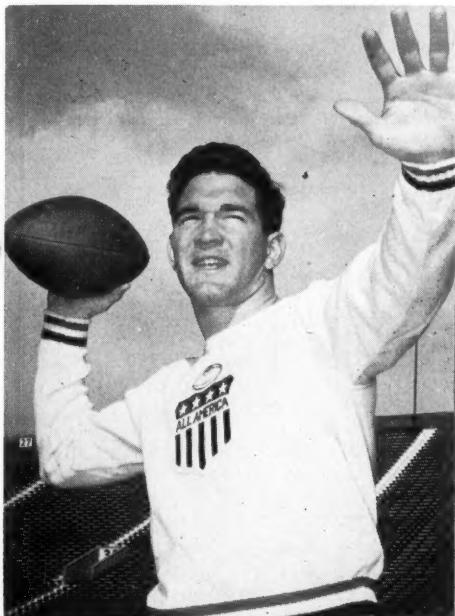
**TOMMY EVANS** — NCAA 147-pound champion in 1952 and 1954 . . . voted the outstanding wrestler in the tournament both years . . . missed the 1953 season because of injuries . . . also voted outstanding wrestler of 1954 national AAU meet . . . had a collegiate record of 42 wins and 1 loss, his only defeat coming in the finals of the 1952 NCAA meet when he was a 137-pound sophomore.

## GOLF

**WALTER EMERY** — 1933 NCAA champion as a sophomore at OU when the school was just beginning to participate in the sport . . . after a poor first round of 84 he shot 74 the following day to place 25th among 32 qualifiers . . . then he got hot . . . in match play he went on to win five matches to capture the championship on the 144th hole.

**CHARLEY COE** — 1949 National amateur champion, defeating Rufus King of Wichita Falls, Tex., 11 and 10 in the finals . . . King didn't win a hole after the third . . . at age 25 he was one of youngest national amateur champions ever . . . while playing for Oklahoma in 1948 Coe shot an eight-under-par 64 to set a new course record at the Lin-

(Continued on page 40)



BILLY VESSELS

team except one . . . a quick, agile player he never quits until the opposing runner is down . . . sterling defender.

**TOMMY McDONALD** — 1955 all-American halfback from Albuquerque, N. M. . . scored in all of Sooners' 11 games, including the Orange Bowl encounter against Maryland . . . averaged 6.8 yards per carry in leading the Big Seven conference in rushing, with 702 net yards, and in scoring, with 16 touchdowns . . . an excellent passer from the option play, he completed 17 of 24 attempts during the regular season.

# HEYWOOD HAS GREAT RECORD

BAYLOR'S veteran coach, Humpy Heywood, has completed his sixteenth year at the helm of the Varsity football program at THE BAYLOR SCHOOL FOR BOYS with an undefeated 1955 season and a very impressive sixteen year record. Baylor went through 10 games this past season winning them all with no ties and no defeats.

During the sixteen years that Heywood has been with the Baylor varsity the team has compiled a record of 124 wins, 5 ties and 16 losses.

Heywood's record was not made on success of the team to the all-around athletic program which has been in operation at Baylor for over 25 years. James B. Rike is athletic director and coached the varsity football teams until his retirement in 1938. All boys at Baylor have the opportunity to participate in athletics, on teams organized at their own age levels. Each team has a full time coaching staff, is furnished equipment and plays a schedule of games with other teams of comparable age and development.

Heywood's record was not made on weak schedules. Some of the top-flight teams that Baylor has played through the years are Louisville Manuel and Flaget, Chattanooga and Memphis Central, Miami Senior High Greenbriar, Staunton, Castle Heights, Columbia, M. B. A., Savannah, Georgia, Lanier

High at Macon and Columbus High School in Georgia, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, Attalla, Alabama, and Georgia Military Academy.

MANY BAYLOR PLAYERS have added lustre to their laurels on college gridirons throughout the nation. Among these, to mention only a few, are All-American Bill Healy, Leon Hardiman, Johnny Hicks, Billy Teas and Glenn Turner of Georgia Tech; Johnny Long and Fob James of Auburn; Clem Bauerman, All Big Ten Tackle at Michigan; All American Joe Steffy, Captain of the 1947 Army team; Harold Pilgrim at Georgia; Mike Jabaley, Charlie Rolfe, Floyd Teas and Barry Heywood at Vanderbilt; Bill Johnson at Tennessee; and Bill Pettway at Dartmouth. Running back through the years are many more, too numerous to list here. Ten members of the 1955 Baylor squad have accepted Grants-in-Aid at Southeastern Conference Colleges.

Coach Heywood is proud of his boys and Baylor is justly proud of its coach and his great record of service at this honored institution.

"I am thankful," 'Humpy' said, as his keen eyes looked thoughtfully across the broad vista of the beautiful Baylor campus, "for the privilege of coaching so many fine boys and for the assistance of such an excellent staff of aids." Assistant coaches this year were back-

*Editor's Note: Last June Coach Heywood completed 25 years of service at the Baylor school. On that occasion the Board of Trustees of the School presented him a beautiful service scroll inscribed as follows:*

### THE BAYLOR SCHOOL

#### 25 Years of Service

*In appreciation of our present relationship with him as a member of the Baylor School faculty, his loyalty to Baylor and his continued interest in whatever concerns her, his many years of gifted instruction of Baylor boys, his unstinted giving of time and of self to whatever he considers worthy among the needs of his school, his community, his country, and his church, and as a lasting expression of gratitude for his generous and unassuming service to humanity, the board of trustees of The Baylor School present this certificate this 5th day of June, 1955 to*

HUMPHREY BARRETT HEYWOOD

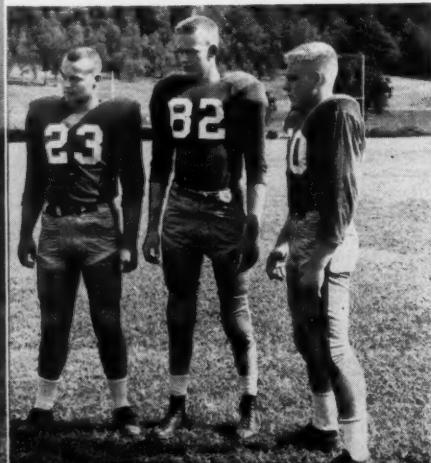
Jo Conn Guild, Jr.  
Chairman, Board of Trustees.

Edwards S. Abernathy  
Secretary

field coaches Sid Evans and Jim Worthington, end coach Jack Stanford and line coach Luke Worsham. All are graduates of University of Chattanooga, except Worthington who is a graduate of University of Tennessee.

DURING HEYWOOD'S REGIME at Baylor he has coached the sons of the late Frank Thomas of the University of Alabama, Gen. R. R. Neyland at The University of Tennessee, Hal Drew of the University of Alabama, Athletic Director Tad Smith of The University of Mississippi and Coach J. B. Whitworth of The University of Alabama. Young Bryan Whitworth, a letterman end on the 1955 squad at Baylor, is a junior and has another year of competition. This is evidence of great confidence in "Humpy" as a coach and counselor of boys. He has nobly lived up to this trust.

*Left to right: Coach Heywood; Bob Bryant, Brewton, Alabama; Bryan Whitworth, Tuscaloosa, Alabama; and Calvin James, Lanett, Alabama.*



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Flint, Michigan, Public Schools

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**Thursday**—High school basketball game—2,000 in attendance.

**Friday**—Charity card party attended by nearly 1,200 people.

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**Sunday**—A documentary movie, with over 400 spectators.

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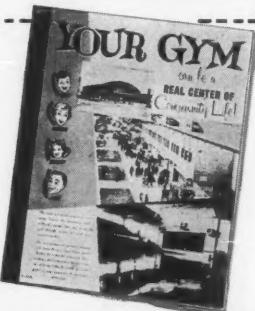
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*Co-Ed*

OF THE MONTH

EMILY HOUGHTON

*Purdue University*



## CO-ED OF THE MONTH



*Emily (Tommy) Houghton, Purdue's appealing co-ed diver who is captain of the Lafayette (Ind.) Swim Club, a consistent contender for national championship honors, should feel perfectly at home around the water.*

*"Tommy" started swimming at three years of age in Havana, Cuba, where her father was associated with the Standard Oil Co., and then shifted with the family to Buenos Aires, Argentine, when she was 12 years of age. In Argentine, she won the high board diving title for three successive years in 1949, 1950, and 1951.*

*In order to finish high school, she moved to Columbus, Ohio, in 1951 and then entered Purdue as a freshman in the fall of 1952.*

*As a member of the Lafayette Swim Club at Purdue, she has been one of the nation's top divers and qualified as a member of the last U. S. Pan American team. She was the runnerup on the low board in the national indoor championships last spring and finished third on the high board.*

*She is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, as well as being activities chairman of the Women's Athletic Association and vice-president and pledge trainer of the Gold Peppers, junior-senior honorary. She is also a member of the Triton Club, swimming honorary, and Sportswomen, all sports honorary.*

*She has been close to a "Distinguished Student" in the school of science with a pre-medie major and hopes to do laboratory research or teaching following graduation.*

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## CHET FORTE

**Columbia University**

CHET FORTE, Columbia University's 5-foot 9-inch answer to the problem of the big man in modern basketball, throws fits into opposing coaches, enough so that they devise new defenses to stop him. Even that doesn't work.

As a sophomore last year, Forte pumped in 559 points, more than any other Columbia player in history. He topped the Ivy League in scoring and was named both All-Ivy and All-Metropolitan by the New York Basketball Writers. But Forte has had to pay a price for his notoriety this season.

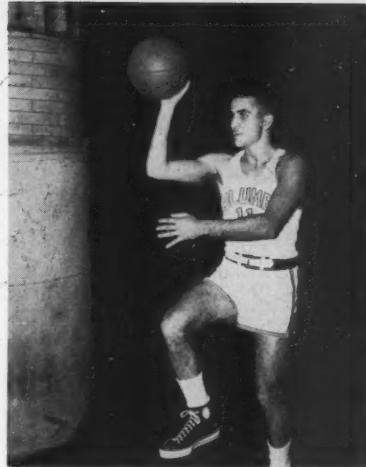
Last year each opponent was content with placing its best defensive performer on Forte and praying for the best. Now they are resorting to more desperate tactics. Most common strategy is a four-man zone with the fifth man, generally the swiftest of the foes, trailing Forte.

Lion coach Lou Rossini has no complaints about Forte's reaction to the new obstacles. He has blossomed into the model team player. He has perfected his role as a decoy, sets up scoring plays for mates left free by the four-man zone and still manages to maintain a better-than-20-points average.

## FRONT COVER PHOTO

**ROBIN FREEMAN**  
**Ohio State University**

*Freeman is a 5'11", 160-lb. senior from Cincinnati. He attended Hughes High School in Cincinnati where he was All-Ohio his senior year . . . once scored 56 points in a high school game . . . won All-American honors last year . . . one of greatest jump shots in college court history . . . averaged 31.5 points per game last season. In the first 11 games this season he has averaged 33.4 points per game. He scored 40 points against both Oklahoma and Vanderbilt. He may be the top small player in college basketball this year.*



**CHET FORTE**

Forte's deadliest weapons are a long set shot, the traditional little man's standby, and an unorthodox, driving wrong-foot jump shot. The latter is his most spectacular feat, driving into opposing defenses, surprisingly leaping off the wrong foot and unleashing the shot while twisting away from his guard.

More than one usually cautious basketball coaches has gone overboard on Forte's skills. Nat Holman of C.C.N.Y. pulled out all the stops when he said, "Forte's my man. Now there is my idea of a kid who is going to be a great basketball player. He's already a great dribbler and a wonderful shooter. He'll take a dozen shots and every one of them will be right on the rim."

Syracuse's Marc Guley, viewing Forte as a sophomore, added, "I think that with another year's experience he should have the possibilities as an All-American."

Despite the year-round practice to preserve his basketball talent, Forte must spend as much time with the books as with the round ball. He has to in the rough pre-medical course he chose at Columbia. Current plans call for medical school after his June, 1957, graduation.

Forte's real monicker is Fulvio Chester. He prefers Chet, naturally. Columbia's basketball followers just call him Jet.

Coach & Athlete salutes this great little basketball player!

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# Across the Counter

WITH YOUR SPORTING GOODS DEALER

## REEVES COVERS SOUTHWEST FOR W. J. VOIT RUBBER COMPANY



L. J. (SKINNY) REEVES is a 45-year-old ex-pro golfer who worked his way through college and who presently works his way through Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico as the Southwest sporting goods representative of the W. J. Voit Rubber Corp.

Skinny was born in Lincoln, Nebraska, and moved to Enid, Oklahoma, where he spent his youth and acquired the Southern accent which enables him to move freely within the borders of Oklahoma and Texas.

Skinny was graduated from Enid High and then attended Phillips University. He worked his way through college selling insurance and giving golf lessons. He still gives golf lessons to unwary associates.

Following his graduation from Phillips, Skinny spent a few years selling for the American Tobacco Co. where he learned to give a reasonably accurate facsimile of the tobacco auctioneer's chant.

Following his stint in the tobacco business, Reeves joined A. G. Spalding and covered Oklahoma where he called on high schools and colleges. Next

came a tour of duty for Wilson and Lowe Campbell during which he toured New Mexico and Arizona.

Reeves came to Voit in January of 1946, bringing with him an exceptional background of sporting goods experience.

Reeves is married and he and the Mrs. take turns piloting their MG sports car. The loser drives the Buick.

No one knows the derivation of the nickname, "Skinny". The home office, after checking his expense accounts, says he's not starving to death.

### Jim Cain Joins Penn Athletic Products

JIM CAIN, a most recent addition to Pennsylvania Athletic Products sales staff, is now contacting the trade in the Metropolitan New York market. A resident of Metuchen, New Jersey, Cain will service accounts in Metropolitan New York and the section north to Kingston, northern New Jersey, and western Connecticut.

Jim Cain joins Pennsylvania after completing four years' service with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. A graduate of Bloomsburg (Pennsyl-

vania) State Teachers College, Jim also served a coaching stint at Manheim, Pennsylvania. Cain's athletic and educational background, in addition to administrative experience gained with the F. B. I., fits him well for his work with Pennsylvania accounts and the sporting goods industry in general.

With the recent establishment of a New York warehouse to stock all Pennsylvania Athletic Products, Cain is prepared to provide accounts with immediate service.

### Converse Foul Shooting Posters Now Available

A new foul shooting basketball poster, especially designed to hang on bulletin boards in gyms and locker rooms, has just been released by the Converse Rubber Company of Malden, Massachusetts.

Printed in three colors on special latex-impregnated paper, this poster features "Bunny" Levitt, world's free throw champion, in a series of photographic sequence pictures stressing the two-hand underhand shot as one proven method of developing accuracy in foul shooting. The new foul shooting poster is available without charge to high school and college coaches. Address requests to: Basketball Division, Converse Rubber Company, Malden 48, Mass.

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EVERETT CASE

This  
Month's  
Featured

COACH & ATHLETE

Everett Case

and

Ronnie Shavlik

North Carolina State

By BILL HENSLEY

TAKE IT FROM A MAN who has been in basketball for 36 years, **Ronnie Shavlik** is one of the best players in the game.

The name Ronnie Shavlik isn't unfamiliar in college basketball. As the number one man on North Carolina State's always-powerful team, the 6-foot-8 senior from Denver, Col., has made quite a name for himself during the past four years. Last year, as a junior, he was everybody's All-America.

STATE'S VETERAN COACH, **Everett Case**, is Shavlik's top fan, and rightly so, since the versatile cage star has led State to two Atlantic Coast Conferences and two Dixie Classic tournament championships in as many years. He gets a third shot at the ACC crown come March 1.

Case has been coaching basketball a long time, since 1920 to be exact, and since that time he has seen a lot of good players. But he thinks his current pivotman ranks with the best.

"Shavlik can do anything with a basketball," the veteran Wolfpack coach declared. "He is extremely agile for a big man; yet he is fast, dribbles well, is a terrific scorer, a top notch rebounder and a great defensive player. What else could one want?"

Case went on. "Shavlik reminds a lot of people of a T quarterback when he's in the pivot. He fakes to one man, hands off to another, or else takes a shot himself. His faking sets up a lot of easy shots for his teammates. He is

a constant threat because of his versatility."

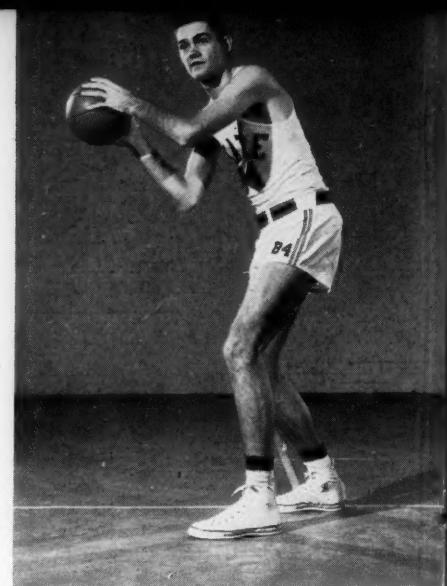
Scoring is one of Shavlik's strong points, naturally, but his rebounding plays a big part in State's success. He is currently averaging 19 rebounds per game, tops in the conference. Against arch rival North Carolina in the finals of the recent Dixie Classic, Shavlik controlled both boards by grabbing 24 rebounds in addition to scoring 17 points in an 82-60 rout. He once hauled down 35 rebounds in a game against a strong Villanova squad.

As a scorer, Shavlik is hard to beat. He began the season only 40 points short of the State College three-year scoring mark of 1,711 total set by All-America Sam Ranzino. Shavlik broke one mark held by Ranzino last year when he scored 707 points in a single season.

Shavlik tallied 544 points for a 15.5 average as a sophomore and his 707 points last year gave him a 22.1 mark for the season. He hits 42 per cent of his field goal attempts and 76 per cent of his free throws.

Shavlik has a variety of shots which make him a dangerous man to guard. He hooks with either hand and is adept at faking his opponent out of position and driving around him for an easy layup. His uncanny tap-in ability has accounted for numerous State points. He sails high over the basket to tap in a shot missed by a teammate.

"Shavlik has so many admirable qualities that it's hard to name them



RONNIE SHAVLIK

all," Coach Case said. "He always plays his hardest, but he's at his best against the toughest competition. He's the only player I know who draws nothing but praise from opponents and his own teammates. How many players can you say that about?"

Case went on: "Shavlik is an All-America in every respect, both on and off the court. He has the respect and admiration of everyone who has met him."

Shavlik twice has been named *Most Outstanding Player* in the Dixie Classic Tournament, one of the nation's top cage events.

A major in Industrial and Rural Recreation, the Wolfpack star hopes to play AAU or professional basketball after graduation. He has been called by coaches as the top pro prospect in the ACC. After a few years, he would like to go into coaching.

Shavlik was married last year to Beverly Senna of Raleigh, who stands only 5-foot-2. They make their home in Cameron Village where Ronnie is hero to the neighborhood boys, each of whom has a goal in his backyard.

"He comes home from practice and hurries through supper," said the pretty Mrs. Shavlik, "so he can go out and teach the kids to play basketball."

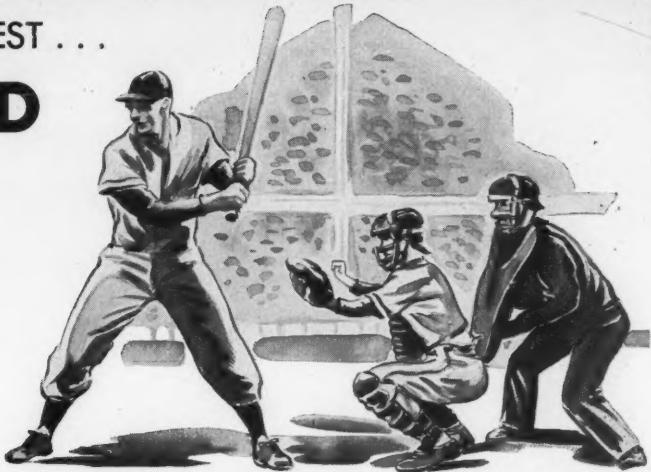
But Ronnie takes his popularity with the kids seriously. "If the kids enjoy the game as much as I do, then my time isn't being wasted," he says. "After all, that's how I learned to play."

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# Traveling 'Round the ATLANTIC COAST and SOUTHERN CONFERENCES



with JACK HORNER

HARDWOOD ENTHUSIASTS around the Atlantic Coast and Southern Conferences expect their most exciting basketball tournaments in years . . . Each conference holds its championship tournament on the same dates, March 1-2-3, but they are 200 miles apart . . . The three-year-old ACC pitches what promises to be its greatest dribble derby at Raleigh, N. C., while the SC cage affair is scheduled at Richmond, Va . . .

The ACC had three of its teams in the nation's top-ranked 10 until they started playing each other and then something had to give . . . They were N. C. State, Duke and North Carolina . . . Then Duke and North Carolina chopped down N. C. State, third-ranked in the country at the time, and excitement was on the increase as the tournament neared . . . Even Wake Forest and Maryland rated in the nation's top 20 at one time . . .

OVER IN THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE, George Washington and West Virginia may be co-favorites in the loop tournament but there are some dangerous long shot threats . . . Virginia Tech, Furman, Davidson and Richmond are capable of taking all of the marbles . . . The top eight schools in the final standings qualify for the Richmond dribble derby, the winner going into the NCAA play-offs . . . The ACC also decides its loop champion and NCAA representative in the Raleigh tournament . . . These are two of the few conferences which determine basketball championships in tournaments . . .

The strength of North Carolina's so-called "Big-Four" was shown in the Dixie Classic held in Raleigh in December . . . The Big Four of N. C. State, Duke, North Carolina and Wake Forest were matched against outsiders Wyoming, Minnesota, Oregon State and Villanova . . . The four visiting schools were put out of the championship running on the first day as Wake Forest beat Minnesota, 87-83; N. C. State spanked Oregon State, 59-54; Duke walloped Wyoming, 71-54; and North Carolina routed Villanova, 86-63, putting all four host teams in the semi-finals . . . Then N. C. State knocked off Wake Forest, 70-58, and North Carolina whipped Duke, 74-64 . . . N. C. State swept its sixth Dixie Classic title in

seven tries by brushing aside North Carolina in the finals, 82-60 . . . Minnesota captured consolation honors, beating Wyoming for this crown . . .

The three-day Classic drew a record attendance of over 70,000, and paid each team around \$7,000, plus all expenses . . . It's held in the Coliseum on the campus of N. C. State . . . The seating capacity is 12,400 . . . Ronnie Shavlik, N. C. State's All-America player, was voted the tournament's most valuable player for the second straight year . . .

North Carolina's Big Four of N. C. State, Duke, North Carolina and Wake Forest now have inaugurated an eight-team spring baseball tournament patterned after the basketball tourney . . . The second edition of the Dixie Baseball Classic has been scheduled for April 4-5-6 with Colgate, Michigan, Amherst and Loyola of the South being the four visiting schools . . . Each of the four first round games will be played in the home park of one of the Big Four schools, creating interest among the students, and then the semifinals and finals will be held at Durham, N. C. . . The four schools are located within a 25-mile radius of Durham, home of Duke . . .

Two SOUTHERN CONFERENCE and two Atlantic Coast Conference teams captured invitational basketball tournaments during the Christmas holiday period . . . George Washington beat Michigan State, 65-62, in the finals of the first annual Winter Invitational at College Park, Md., and West Virginia defeated University of Miami 83-78, to win the first annual Orange Bowl meet at Miami, Fla . . . N. C. State took the Dixie Classic and Wake Forest captured the first annual Carrousel Invitational at Charlotte, N. C., turning back Clemson in the finals, 98-79. Another Southern Conference team, Richmond University, bowed to Cincinnati by 89-60 in an Invitational at Richmond, Va . . .

Duke and North Carolina split \$75,000 as their share of the television purse for their "Game of the Day" football encounter played in December . . . The other six ACC schools divided the other \$75,000 of the TV pot . . . The ACC

treasury will share in any future TV game involving conference members . . . When Maryland and N. C. State attracted 10,400 persons into Maryland's new indoor fieldhouse, it was the largest crowd ever to see a basketball game in the State of Maryland . . .

FOOTBALL COACHING CHANGES around the ACC have been going at such a rapid pace all of them hadn't been filled when this column went to press . . . I'll have to give them to you complete in next month's column . . . Jim Tatum's long-rumored return to his alma mater was no surprise to football followers in North Carolina . . . He has been itching to get back to Chapel Hill for years . . . Although he left behind a great nucleus for 1956 at Maryland, he inherits a pretty fair squad at UNC . . .

Only one starting back, halfback Ken Keller, and three regular linemen, guard Bill Koman, tackle Jack Maultsby and end Will Frye, will be missing from the Tarheels who fought Duke to a 0-6 score in Carolina's final game of last season . . . Although Tatum was offered what amounted to a lifetime job to stay at Maryland, he has a five-year contract with a five-year renewal option at Carolina . . .

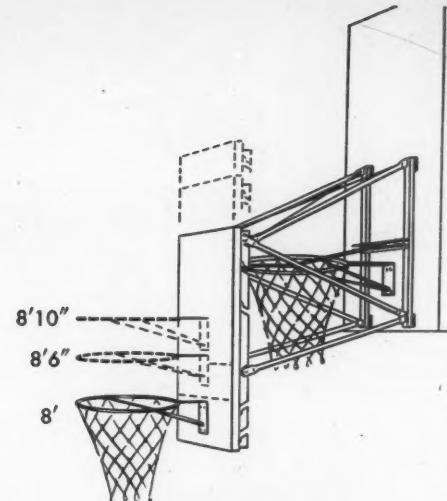
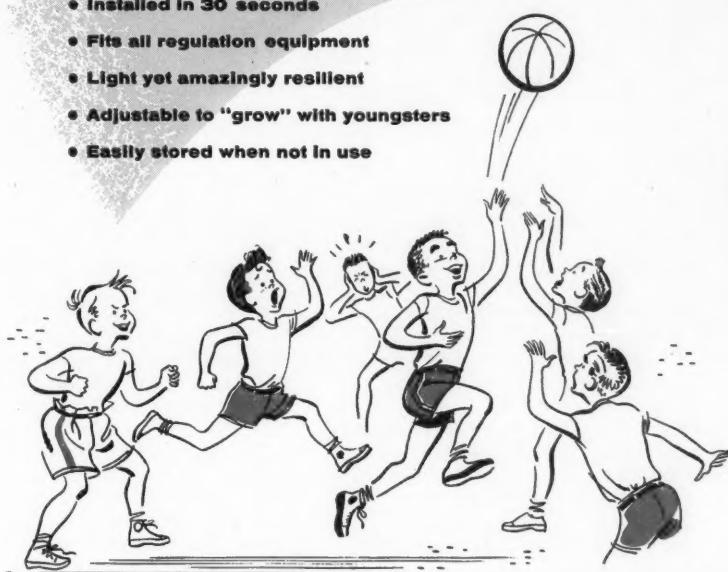
WHEN N. C. STATE and North Carolina played their first basketball game of the season at Chapel Hill, the two brotherly institutions went 15 and one-half minutes before a personal foul was called . . . The Tarheels won, 73-69, scoring their first victory in 10 years over Everett Case's Wolfpack on the Chapel Hill floor . . . Wake Forest has an attractive home football card arranged for its first year on its new campus at Winston-Salem next fall . . . It features four ACC foes — Maryland, Clemson, Duke and N. C. State . . .

Earle Edwards, N. C. State's head football coach, has a son and daughter attending the University of North Carolina . . . Mary Anne is a senior and Bob is a freshman . . . Another son, Jack, graduated from Carolina last June . . . Taylor Sanford, coach of Wake Forest's 1955 NCAA baseball champions, received his coach of the year plaque during the NCAA convention in Los Angeles . . .

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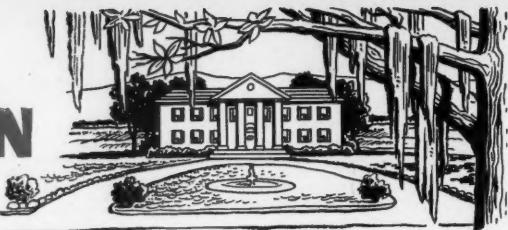
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# SECtional Notes SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

By TOM SILER



ONLY FOUR SEC BASKETBALL COACHES still dabble in football. This one fact helps to illustrate the emphasis now being placed on basketball in this league.

The still-backward schools are Tennessee, Florida, Ole Miss and Auburn.

The basketball coach is helping out in football and scouting just when the basketball squad apparently needs him most.

Kentucky, of course, was the first to install a head coach in basketball and turn him loose. They've never regretted it. Adolph Rupp was winning and making money on basketball long before any other SEC school caught on.

Finally, almost 20 years later Tulane and Louisiana began to move up, then Vanderbilt and now Alabama.

It's a good sign, a healthy one that indicates a bright future for the sport in the South.

LYNN WALDORF, the California coach, spoke a firm piece about football recruiting at the NCAA meetings a few weeks ago.

"A coach," he said, "used to spend 90 per cent of his time coaching. Now he spends no more than 50 per cent of it coaching, the other 50 per cent in recruiting."

How right. Dean N. W. Dougherty, who is rounding out 39 years as chairman of the Tennessee athletic board, says recruiting is the toughest problem in sports.

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"There is no solution," says Dean Dougherty, who retires at Tennessee next September. "We've always had it, and I guess we always will."

"There's one rule I've always wanted to see tried out . . . that is, give athletic scholarships only to athletes in your own state. I know it'll never be tried out, but I think if a coach knew he had to play home state boys he'd get busy and help improve the high school ball at home."

Recruiting, of course, is a comparative thing. They were recruiting before 1900 and it wasn't unusual for a star to play at several different institutions. Uncle Charley Moran, coach and umpire, played one year at Tennessee under an assumed name in 1896. Even in the early 20's colleges were "planting" young athletes in prep schools for seasoning.

It's only doing what comes naturally for an alumnus to lure a prep standout to his school. And there'd be some of it even if there were no big crowds, no scholarships. Now, of course, schools have gone far beyond the catch-as-catch-can methods.

This corner sympathizes with schools that get caught, although no one can condone cash payments to prep athletes.

HOW COME the SEC coaches selected two different halfbacks for an identical award?

Voting in the Atlanta Constitution poll, the coaches selected Auburn's Fob James as the SEC's Most Valuable player.

Voting in the older Nashville Banner poll, the coaches named Tennessee's Johnny Majors.

We aren't concerned here with the merits of either boy. But it seems a bit foolish to come up with different answers on the same proposition. Duplicate awards, in a case of this kind, actually weaken both presentations.

Too bad. They're both outstanding halfbacks.

THE ORANGE BOWL PROMOTERS, we hear, favor a change in the next contract. Currently, and through 1957,

they have the delegated teams of the Big Seven and Atlantic Coast leagues.

After 1957 they might sign up one league, either the Big Seven or the Atlantic Coast, and leave the other half open for a last minute selection. That would put them into competition with the Cotton Bowl and Sugar Bowl for the standout teams of the moment.

SEC schools would applaud such an arrangement. Many coaches favor an occasional trip to Miami as much as a junket to New Orleans or Dallas.

NCAA OFFICIALS decided to give a break to college athletes who want to compete in the 1956 Olympics.

Those who do so will get their eligibility extended for a year. The 1956 Olympics, you see, pose an especial problem because the games are in Australia in late November and early December, not in summer time as is the usual case.

The first athlete who might be affected was Georgia Tech's Carl Vereen, the 230-pound tackle who will be a senior next fall. He holds the NCAA title in the discus throw. If he spends the summer training to make the U. S. team, then drills during the fall to his best discus form he can't be of much help to the football team.

In such cases, the athletes can wind up their college careers a year later.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL could strike a blow for highway safety in a most elementary way—start the autumn games earlier.

It has been the southwide custom for decades to start October games at 2:30, or in some cases, 2:00 p. m. Seldom ever is a Southern contest kicked off at 1:30.

Why? On Saturday the crowd would have no trouble getting there. And that extra half hour or hour would get thousands of motoring fans home before nightfall, reducing the highway hazards. Also, murky November afternoons are seldom ideal for football. Last fall at Lexington lights had to be turned on for the Kentucky-Tennessee game. But suppose there had been none?

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# Eyeing the East EASTERN COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE



By IRVING T. MARSH

New York Herald Tribune

THE IVY-CLAD COLLEGES and universities of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association may not set the world on fire in other lines of athletic endeavor, but when it comes to the rugged science of classic wrestling, the nation's oldest wrestling league is the best there is.

The tournament at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., on March 9 and 10 will be the 52nd and will attract 128 matmen from 16 member colleges and universities. Grace Hall will be jammed by 3,000 spectators for each of the four sessions. Advance ticket sales indicate that the tournament will be a sell-out before the first match according to Paul E. Short, business manager of athletics at Lehigh University. Hotels in Bethlehem were booked solid for the past five months.

It all started 50 years ago in Philadelphia. A group of Pennsylvania students conceived the idea of holding an intercollegiate wrestling tournament. Interest in the sport had been aroused in the City of the Quakers' coach.

Invitations were issued to three Pennsylvania rivals where similar interest existed. The first tourney was held April 5, 1905, in Weightman Hall in Philadelphia. During the course of the competition, coaches and managers of the four teams organized what is now known as the E.I.W.A. Columbia, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale were the original charter members. Through the years, the circuit was expanded. Since 1946, a limit of 16 members has been the pattern as a workable number for the annual championship tournament. This means that a total of 128 wrestlers will see action in the two-day competition.

THE UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH, the baby member of the circuit, will be defending the team trophy. Two of Coach Rex Peery's grapplers will be defending their individual titles: **Bill Hulings** at 123 and **Edward Peery** at 130. There are five other seasoned matmen available from last year's tournament and the Panthers have been voted as the team to beat by the 15 rival

coaches. Peery, himself rates Penn State, Lehigh and Rutgers as the threats.

Several of the EIWA coaches believe Syracuse University may have the makings of the team to reckon with in the battle for the team trophy. Coach Joe McDaniel is banking on his sophomore talent to restore the Orange to a place of supremacy. Last year, his freshmen swept through nine meets without a defeat and won all of them by sizeable scores. The best prospect for an individual title is **George Creason** at 130 who already has earned the National AAU crown. McDaniel's other big threat will be William Murphy, a sectional champion from Massena, N. Y. He is rated as the logical successor to Edwin Rooney who won the 157-pound title under the Syracuse banner a year ago at Penn State.

Four veterans carry the hopes of Pennsylvania State University, runner-up in the 1955 championships. Charlie Speidel, dean of the EIWA coaches (at Penn State since 1926) will have no defending titleholders in his lineup. However, **Bill Oberly**, runner-up for the EIWA title last year, who went on to win the NCAA heavyweight crown, is back. So are three others: Sid Nodland who finished third in the East at 123 last year; Dave Adams, fourth last year at 147; and Joseph Krufka, runner-up at 177 a year ago.

Coach Gerald Leeman is seeking balance for the Lehigh squad which finished third last year behind Pittsburgh and Penn State. The Brown and White lost four lettermen by graduation, but Leeman is optimistic about his sophomores. The Engineers' have as their captain **Edward B. Eichelberger**, electrical engineering senior, who copped the 147-pound crowns in the Easterns and NCAA last year. In addition, he was selected by the coaches as the outstanding wrestler in each of the tournaments. In addition, the hopes of the Lehigh fans rest on Thomas Deppe at 123; David W. Bates at 137, both seasoned performers; and Ralph Scalzo, a sophomore at 130. The

freshmen have five high school and prep school wrestling captains on the squad.

A blend of seasoned veterans and a group of promising sophomores comprise the squad on which Cornell University pins its hopes. Improvement is expected at Harvard where Bob Pickett is coach. He lost only one veteran by graduation. The Yale mat forces look to sophomores since Coach John O'Donnell is rebuilding after the graduation of four grapplers. Princeton, like Syracuse, had an undefeated freshman squad last year. Coach Jimmy Reed, who won the 125-pound Eastern title under the Lehigh banner in 1927, is counting on five sophomores who had unblemished marks a year ago.

Army and Navy were hit hard by graduation last June. Coach Leroy Alitz, the newest mentor in the league, claims his squad will have better balance than last winter but no outstanding performers. Ray Swartz needs replacements at Navy as his chief point makers, Joe Gattuso and Pete Blair, E.I.W.A. champions left big gaps when they received their commissions.

Lack of depth is Coach Dick Waite's chief concern about the Columbia University squad. The Lions have crowned 15 individual titleholders through the years. "Just an average group" is the capsule summary by Rutgers' coach, Dick Voliva. Ralph Anderton, now in his eighth coaching year, may come up with the best Brown University squad in history although observers do not feel it will be strong enough to cause much trouble in the title tourney.

CHARLIE RIDENOUR, one of Penn State's all-time mat greats, is rebuilding at the University of Pennsylvania. Much will depend on sophomore talent. Roy Phillips, directing Franklin & Marshall for the eighth year, isn't overly optimistic about the newcomers. The Diplomat freshman record last year was one triumph in seven dual meets. The Simmons brothers are expected to the Temple University aces this year since Charles Demetriades cites manpower as his biggest coaching problem.

## DOUBLE BARRELED BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 14)

set up a dual offense. I was fortunate enough to spend some time with Bruce Drake, ex-Oklahoma coach, last year in Kansas City at the National Basketball Coaches Associational Convention, and out of our lengthy discussion, I brought back to Nashville the Drake Shuffle. We worked on it during spring practice, all of November, and after two bad games, it is finally paying off for us. At first, the boys did not like the pattern, which required quite a lot of time to master, but now that they are beginning to catch on, they like it much better.

The basic principle of the shuffle is to keep all the players constantly moving. We have pattern play, but we can also free-lance, depending on the way the defense plays the pattern. What we like so much about the shuffle is that we all know where the others are supposed to be at all times.

In this pattern, everyone masters all positions. The post man is used first to pick, and secondly as a scorer. Barnes, who has always played inside, sometimes winds up playing forward. With a little time and hard work he could become as dangerous outside as he has proven to be inside.

We still run our old free-lance post play, along with our fast break, but

we also run the shuffle just as much. If the opponents stop us in the middle, this year we can go around them to score.

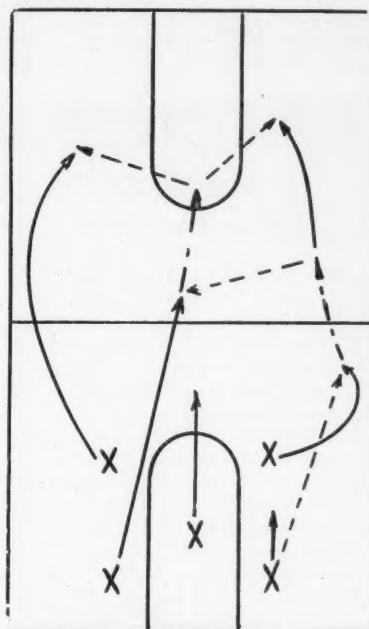


DIAGRAM 2

Diagram 2 shows the new fast break pattern. It offers good balance, as the center man is in position to pass to either side.

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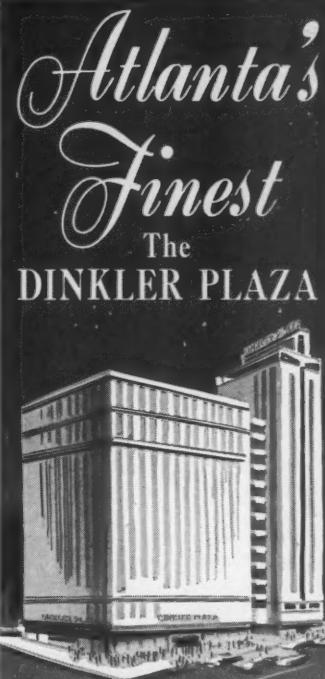
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# Roving the Midwest BIG TEN CONFERENCE

By BOB RUSSELL  
Chicago Daily News

SOPHOMORES may steal the show in the Big Ten Indoor track and field championships.

Two of them are likely to be prohibitive favorites, Greg Bell of Indiana in the broad jump and Eeles Landstrom of Michigan in the pole vault, in the 46th annual meet March 3-4 in Michigan State's Jenison Fieldhouse.

Bell, a native Hoosier who spent two years in the Army before he enrolled at Indiana, leaped 26 feet  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch last summer to win the National Amateur Athletic Union championship.

Landstrom won the pole vault in the 1954 European Championships for his native Finland. He went home last summer to prove that he's still high man on a vaulting pole in Europe.

Bell ranked second on the 1955 world list, behind Roy Range of the U. S. Army. Landstrom, whose high for 1955 was 14 feet 9 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches, was fourth behind Rev. Bob Richards, Don Bragg and Don Laz.

Two other newcomers to Big Ten competition, Charles "Deacon" Jones of Iowa and Henry Kennedy of Michigan State, will be good for many a thrill in the distance events.

Jones, an Iowa sophomore from Boys Town, Neb., and Kennedy, a Michigan State sophomore from Scotland, by way of Canada, will renew a rivalry which burned bright through the cross country season last fall.

The flying Scot won the IC4A championship, in which Jones wasn't entered, in near record time of 24:30.3.

A week later, Kennedy pulled away from Jones in the stretch to finish first in the Big Ten championship. However, the kid from Boys Town pushed him to a 19:06 clocking, 34 seconds under the previous record.

It was a different story in the National Collegiate championship, run over Kennedy's home course on the Michigan State campus in East Lansing.

Jones trailed the Spartan streak through the snow and cold until they were five yards from the tape. Then the Iowa sophomore turned on his kick

to win in 19:57.4. Kennedy was 18 inches and a tenth of a second back.

IT'S UNLIKELY that any newcomer can come anywhere near two "old hands" who are pointing for Melbourne and the XVIth Olympiad.

Jim Golliday, a Northwestern senior from Chicago, and Milt Campbell, an Indiana junior from Plainfield, N. J., figure to turn their specialties into runaways in the Big Ten Indoor.

Golliday ranked No. 1 in the world in the 100-yard dash and No. 3 in the 220-yard dash — although he ran the longer event only occasionally — in 1955. His :09.3 in the Big Ten Relays last May tied the world record.

Campbell, a star right half for Indiana's football team, developed into the world's No. 1 high hurdler last spring. He did :13.9 four times and won both the National Collegiate and National AAU championships.

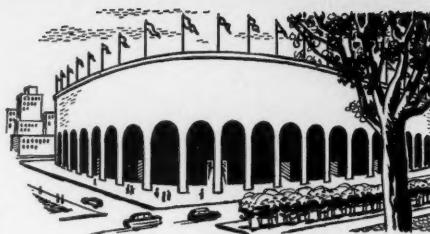
If Campbell makes the U. S. team for the 1956 Olympic Games, he plans to drop out of school next fall. He'll return to Indiana and to football in 1957, under new Big Ten and NCAA rules governing Olympic athletes.

JIM KELLY, the white-haired, genial gentleman who has coached track and field at Minnesota since 1937, has been named head coach of the team that will represent the U. S. in the Olympic Games next winter.

Assisting Kelly with the Olympians will be three of the nation's outstanding track teachers, Jess Mortensen of Southern California, Col. Frank Anderson of Texas A. & M. and Bob Giegenbach of Yale.

FRANK HILL, track coach emeritus of Northwestern, has been named referee of the 20th annual Chicago Daily News Relays, scheduled March 24, in Chicago Stadium.

Hill coached track and field at Northwestern from 1921 until he retired at the age of 65 in 1952. He has been associated with the big Chicago indoor track and field show since it was started in 1937.



T. Nelson Metcalf, University of Chicago athletic director, will be the director of the Chicago Daily News Relays for the third straight year. Metcalf is scheduled for retirement at the end of the 1955-56 academic year.

The outdoor season can't come too soon for Melvin "Bus" Shimek, the Marquette track and field coach.

When the basketball campaign is completed, John Glaser, star 6-4 sophomore forward from Marquette High School, will join the Warrior track squad. That will bring back many a memory for the Marquette coach.

Shimek and John's dad, Frank Glaser, now a Milwaukee salesman, were teammates on Marquette track teams nearly 30 years ago.

The elder Glaser was an outstanding pole vaulter for Marquette from 1926 through 1928. Shimek captained the 1927 team and Glaser replaced him in 1928, after the present Warrior coach graduated.

Shimek rates young Glaser a top prospect in the discus and shot put.

If there's one basketball coach who understands the problems of sports writers better than his colleagues, he's Joel "Jack" Nagle of Marquette.

Nagle graduated from the Marquette college of journalism, intending to go into the newspaper business. Because of a last minute change of heart, he's coaching basketball instead of writing about it.

However, the Warrior coach still uses his writing talents, when time permits, to turn out articles on basketball and on his favorite hobby, fishing.

HUGH D. "DUFFY" DAUGHERTY, the 1955 "coach of the year," thinks the football clinic he has scheduled for Michigan State May 4-5 will be one of the best ever.

The "faculty" includes Duffy, Jim Tatum, who switched to North Carolina, after leading Maryland to the Atlantic Coast Conference crown, and

(Continued on page 42)



# Roamin' the Rockies

## Mountain States Conferences



By DURRELL "QUIG" NIELSEN

UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO is singing the praises of Toby Roybal, 6-2 senior member of the school's hardwood five. And well they might be, for Roybal, who has been in and out of school the past few years, is winding up his collegiate career by literally sizzling the strings. In the first five conference games, in which New Mexico is setting a new pace for Lobo teams having won three and dropped two, Roybal has netted 150 points for a nifty 30-point per game average.

The second week in January when the Lobos played three league encounters, Roybal bucketed 102 points, and the previous Saturday night he tossed 37 points for 139 points in the four games. Biggest night the Lobo ace had was when he dumped 45 points through the hoop to chalk up a new individual single game scoring mark. The old record of 43 points in a single game was made by Utah's Art Bunte in 1955. If Roybal can continue his hot pace, perhaps by the time this column is in print he may well have established a new conference scoring mark and New Mexico may have upset some of the conference hoop leaders.

While the early season eyes are focused on Roybal, University of Utah backers are hailing Art Bunte, runner-up to Roybal at this stage of the league race and last year's conference scoring winner, as one of the most colorful performers to hit the Skyline Circuit. Artful Art, who stands at 6-3, is probably the shortest post man in big time collegiate basketball, but he possesses an uncanny knack of sinking the shots from anywhere on the floor, and it doesn't matter what kind of a shot, be it hook, set, or drive in. Last year Bunte set a new school season scoring record of 538 points for 28 games, which broke All-American Glen Smith's 1952 mark by nine.

As of this writing, the Brigham Young University brass has not come up with a decision on the new football

coach to replace the resigned Chick Atkinson. At the early January athletic meeting in Los Angeles, the Cougars were represented by President Ernest Wilkinson, Director of Athletics Eddie Kimball, and the new Dean of the School of Recreation, Physical Education, Health and Athletics, Dr. Milton Hartvigsen. Kimball says that more than 150 candidates have applied for the post and that more than 20 candidates were interviewed in Los Angeles. It would not be surprising that the man has been picked, but until a complete check has been made of his background, personal habits and approval has been given by the school's trustees, the Cougar leaders will keep mum. It is interesting to note that there is a large field from which to choose.

**SPEAKING OF DR. MILTON HARTVIGSEN**, it's nice to know that B.Y.U. has selected a man of his caliber to hold down the important dean's post in the school of Recreation, Physical Education, Health and Athletics. Milt was an athlete at Utah State back in the late twenties and early thirties. Then he moved into Idaho and became a very successful high school coach, high school principal and, later, superintendent. He served for several years as superintendent of the Pocatello, Idaho, schools. Along with his excellent background in the athletic and educational field, Milt has been extremely active and has held high positions in the Mormon church. He's a good man for the job and the B.Y.U. administration is to be congratulated upon his selection.

Although Montana University got off to a rather rugged start in their Skyline League play, the Grizzly faithful are mighty proud of their new hoop coach, Frosty Cox. The veteran Cox, who retired from the coaching ranks while at Colorado University in 1950, couldn't get it out of his blood, and came back this year to handle the casaba chores at Missoula. The Grizzlies are tough and will become tough-

er as Cox gets his system thoroughly implanted into the Grizzly players. He received a tough break when Montana center Ray Howard was hurt in the first league game and has been out of action since. His return would strengthen the club considerably and could possibly account for many wins in the current campaign.

\* \* \*

UTAH'S BASKETBALL opposition may have plenty of "B's" in their bonnets before the current season ends, as Art Bunte, Gary Bergen, Morris Buckwalter, and Ted Berner have plenty of sting. . . . Utah State's Pat Dunn is one of the niftiest ball handlers seen in these parts for some time. Besides being a top scorer, Dunn, with his clever dribbling and phenomenal passing, sets up innumerable plays for the Aggies. . . . Coach Cec Baker of Utah State has come up with another player who is bidding fair to become one of the top stars in the league. Little-heard-of Ted Smith, born and reared almost under the eaves of the college, has developed into a terrific scorer and team player. . . . Ev Shelton at Wyoming still has a good basketball club with plenty of height and ability, but the Cowboys have had trouble getting in the win column . . . they'll still be tough.

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Frank J. McGuire, head basketball coach.

## CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

(Continued from page 11)

games. Additional facilities include the complete physical education plant.

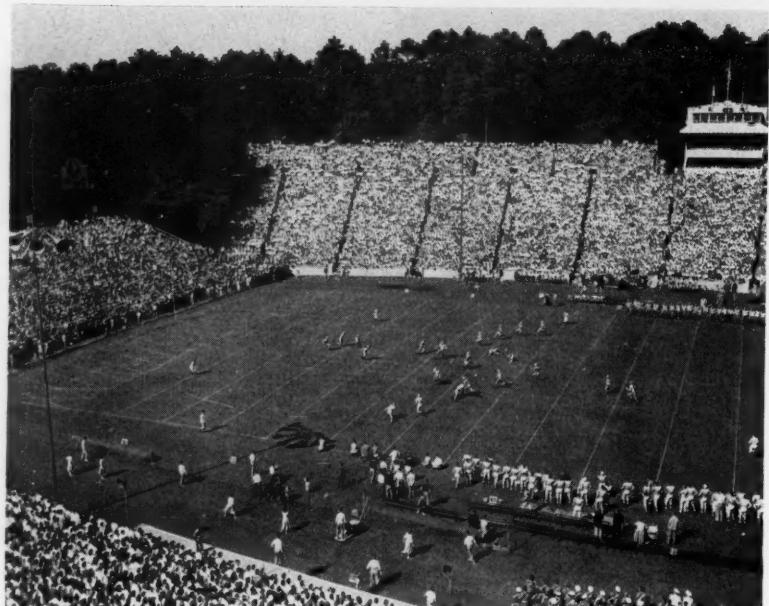
Swimming activities are staged in Bowman Gray Memorial Indoor Pool or Kessing Outdoor Pool. The Bowman Gray Pool is a 165-foot Olympic pool, 55 feet wide and completely modern in every respect and with a seating capacity of approximately 1,500. The outdoor pool is 49x150 feet and is widely used during the warmer months.

Kenan Stadium, capacity 44,000, is the home of the Carolina football team. Situated in a beautiful wooded area, it is considered one of the most beautiful in the nation.

Other physical facilities include Fetzer Track Field and Stadium, Emerson Field for baseball, Tin Can (supplementary gym), 45 tennis courts, Navy Field for football practice, Intramural Field, Women's Gym and the A. E. Finley Golf Course, a full-scale 18-hole course of championship length and design.



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## ALL-TIME GREATS

(Continued from page 23)

coln, Neb., country club while leading Oklahoma to the Big Six championship.

**JIM VICKERS**—1952 NCAA champion after barely qualifying for match play . . . dropped 15-foot putt on 36th hole to defeat Eddie Merrins of LSU in the finals, after twice being two holes down . . . from Wichita, Kan.

### Track

**GLENN DAWSON**—national AAU 1,000-meter champion . . . Big Six mile and two-mile champion in 1930 and 1931 . . . member of 1932 and 1936 American Olympic 3,000-meter steeplechase team.

**TOM CHURCHILL**—member of the 1928 American Olympic team which competed at Stockholm . . . entered the decathlon . . . a former football player who was converted to track.



# Texas Round-up

## SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCES



By STAN LAMBERT

### GREAT OAKS FROM LITTLE ACORNS

Very few people knew anything about it — nor cared; but anyway the Second State High School Cross Country Meet was held in Austin, Dec. 12. The very few who care will be interested to learn that Port Arthur won the meet with 36 points for a four-man team and that Corpus Ray was second with 55 points.

The meet is not sponsored by the UIL. At present it is a baby of dubious parentage. Asst. Track Coach Froggie Lovvorn found it on his doorsteps a couple of years ago, took it in and has enjoyed its rapid growth and development.

But seriously — it is sponsored by a group of coaches who love track and want to see the sports prosper in the southwest. They feel that the sport is missing a beat in a favorable climate. Many track men don't have the ability to play the other high school sports; but by working diligently at track can develop themselves into pretty fair distance and middle-distance men. These same sponsors are also tired seeing states like Kansas and Oklahoma, who can't compete with Texas in the other sports, completely outclass Texas in some events on the cinders. They feel that much of the difference in caliber can be traced to the fact that the states with successful track programs have a fine cross-country program for the fall and winter months.

They know that Texas has produced its share of the sprinters and the other events based primarily on speed. Even the field events have many Texans among the leaders — but in the distances and middle distances Texans play third fiddle to those states who have good cross country programs.

These coaches also know that Texas has the raw materials to excell in these events. Indians and Mexicans have always excelled in the distance races — Texas has an over-abundance of both. Texas weather is favorable most of the

year whereas much of the middlewest is inundated much of the cross-country season. There are enough coaches interested in it to get it started and developed to the point that others will take it from there.

### More About the Meet

The first meet was run off the last Saturday in November, 1954. Smiley Davis' Corpus Ray boys won it with Victoria finishing second and Port Arthur and San Antonio Tech in that order. The first meet attracted only eight schools and only six of those brought full teams. The sponsors learned something about staging the meet and then set the date for the second the second Saturday in December so as not to conflict with football playoffs.

Twenty-three schools, 17 of which entered full teams, attended the second meet. The sponsors were very encouraged when it more than doubled the first one. Clyde Littlefield, who has kept himself in the background thus far, will throw the full weight of his prestige and organizing and promoting abilities behind it next year — and it should gain momentum rapidly. The fact that the winner of the first meet, Ken Savage of Ray, won the high school mile last spring did not hurt the 1955 arguments a bit. Several of the other entries who placed high in the December cross country will be heard from next May — as they were last spring. Watching this new sport develop should be interesting.

### More Information

The meet is held over a two-mile course in Austin's Zilker Park. This is not a stadium — it is one of the city recreation department's city parks. It has the proper terrain and other requirements for any event of this type. Humberto Adame (Martin, Laredo) set a new record in December when he negotiated the distance in 9:46.8. The record established in the first meet was 9:55.0, set by Ken Savage of Ray.

The meet is scored in two divisions —

Class A, composed of the 4A and 3A football schools, and Class B is the rest of them. Team trophies were awarded to first and second place winners and individual medals go to the first 15 runners to finish.

FROGGIE LOVVORN of the Texas staff has been doing most of the dirty work the last two years. And those who know the story of high school track in Texas know which of the high school coaches are pushing it the most vigorously. Coaches Smiley Davis, Joe Turner, Wally Simpson, Wayne Cornelius, Monroe Northcutt, Rudolph Guerrero, J. B. Outlaw, and Desmond Kidd have done most of the pioneering from the high schools.

A few more years on the present basis — growth to the point that the present sponsors can't handle it — then the UIL taking it over — then its almost universal acceptance in UIL schools. This would seem to be a reasonable prediction for the new sport — it has happened before you know.

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## ETHICS OF COACHING

(Continued from page 18)

tion comes from the individuals we have coached.

On our "B" squad, year before last, we had a little fellow, maybe a 110 pounder. He has a mangled arm, a deformity resulting from a childhood accident. I have seen him time and time again in head-on tackling have the ball carrier slide off since he couldn't grasp him.

In one of our "B" team games, I watched him as he was sent in on the last play of the ball game. He went in as the defensive right end. The last play was a sweep around our defensive left end. This little fellow took his step across, dropped back and then pursued the ball carrier. He ran and fell into the pile-up as the whistle blew ending the ball game. Brushing the dirt off and carrying his old, beat-up helmet, he made his way to the gym.

I met him at the door and remarked, "Well, Buddy, you got in the game today, didn't you?"

"Yes, sir," he answered in a manner as proud as if he had played 60 minutes in the Sugar Bowl.

"I watched you and you did just exactly right." We have quite an array

of trophies at Ramsay, won through the years, but none can match the sparkle and luster of the eyes and the smile of that lad as he said, "Thank you, sir."

A code of ethics isn't a restraint; it is the only answer to lasting satisfaction in the coaching profession.

## BIG TEN CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 38)

Paul "Bear" Bryant, who lifted Texas A. & M. to second in the Southwest Conference.

All of Daugherty's aides, Lou Agase, Bob Devancy, Everett "Sonny" Grandelius, Burt Smith and Bill Yeoman, will assist, lecturing and helping with demonstrations.

NEWT LOKEN, Michigan's gymnastics coach, is the author of a new book on the incredible art of trampolining.

Included in the book is a history of the trampoline, which, Loken says, can be traced back to Europe in the Middle Ages.

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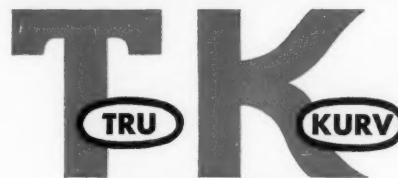
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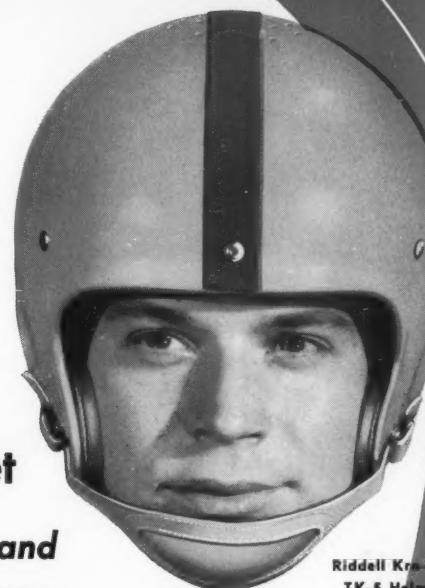
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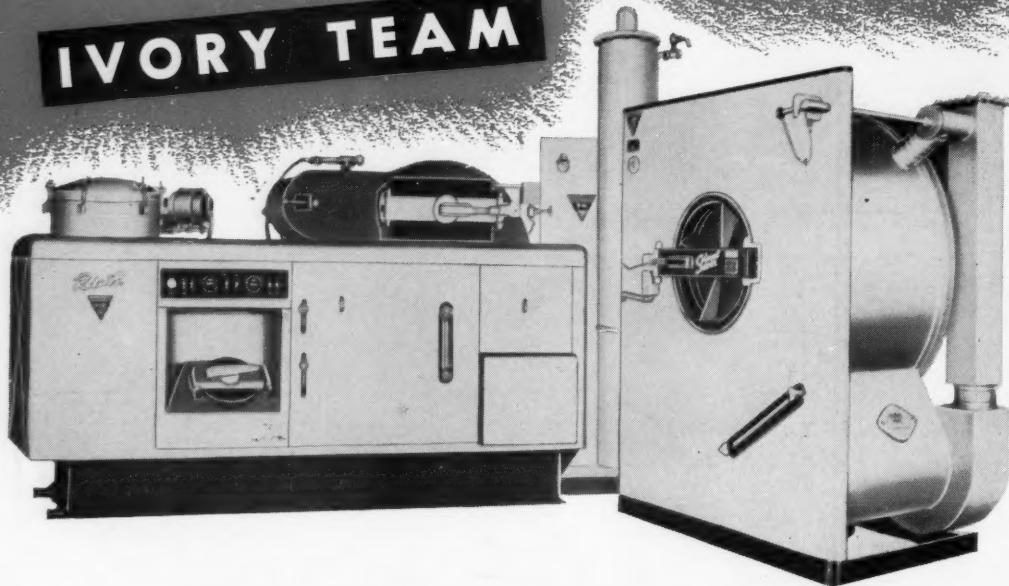
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